The Campbell Press

and west san jose SUN

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Strike up the bands -- it's time to march

Sound the trumpet. Beat the drum. Campbell's Bicentennial Youth Parade steps out this Saturday, May 22 at 10 a.m. Among the 1,500 local youths taking part is drum major Joe Enfantino who'll be stepping out in front of the Westmont high school band. For the parade route map, and a complete list of entries, see inside today's PRESS.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

Campbell school property to go on sale

Officials study future of school site

By PAT SAFFORD

LOCAL SCHOOL and city officials may not see eye to eye on several issues surrounding the old Campbell elementary school property but they do agree on one thing — it's one of the prime sites for development in the city.

Monday night the city Planning Commission hosted a study session between Campbell elementary school district officials, members of the City Council and the commission on the nine plus acre parcel of school property at the northeast corner of Winchester boulevard at Campbell avenue.

School officials want top dollar for the land and building, recently declared surplus, and the city wants to keep a sharp eye on future development.

A second main issue in discussions was the city's plans to take part of that parcel for construction of the north loop street. The plan line would also take two detached buildings and a portion of the east wing of the old grammar school.

A CENTRAL ISSUE is whether or not a city can condemn state property, such as school property built with state funds. City attorney J. Robert Dempster said Monday he feels the city would have no problem acquiring that land for the loop street. In disputed cases, he explained, the courts weigh the issue of "what is more necessary for public use." If it was a choice between an operating school and a public street, he added, the city might have some problems. But since that land has now been declared surplus, that settles the question of public need as far as school buildings.

Still to be resolved is whether the city can take a portion of a building without purchasing the whole thing. Dempster feels the answer to that will depend on the future use of the site. "If the building was going to be torn down to make a park, for instance, that would make a difference," he said.

LAST WEEK Jack Salsbury, assistant superintendent-business for the district, said he feels the city can adjust plan lines to avoid taking part of the east wing. He planned to discuss this with city officials.

The property will be first offered to any regional, county or city park or recreation department, state resources agency or any housing authority in the county (see related article). At the same time letters will go out to the state, regents of the University of California, trustees of the state college and university system and to the county and city.

Others who can put in bids for the property are any public district, agency public corporation, the federal government or any non-profit charitable corporation.

Only after 60 days have expired and there are no buyers, can the land be offered to private individuals or corporations for development. Said Salsbury Monday night, "Right now (the property) is going to be sold one way or another.' Any proceeds of the sale or long term lease of the property must go to pay off outstanding state building fund loans.

County housing authority to bid for surplus land

THE OLD grammar school property on Winchester at Campbell avenue has been declared surplus by the Campbell elementary school district and at least one county agency is eying the site for development.

John Burns, director of the county housing authority, said Tuesday he plans to seek the property for low income senior citizen housing, offices and shops. Burns says the development will include about a hundred units of housing.

First though, he's waiting for the official notification from the Campbell school district. The next step is putting together development plans and finding financial backing.

Tours, reception mark city museum's opening

IF YOU'D LIKE to see a genuine sulky (and find out what it is) don't miss the grand opening of the new Campbell Museum this Wednesday, May 26 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The large collection of artifacts, ranging from turn of the century valentines to a bicycle used by Campbell volunteer firemen, is housed in the lower level of the Campbell public library, 70 N. Central ave.

An eight member committee has been working almost around the clock to get the museum ready for the unveiling and guided tours will be presented by them that night.

The public is invited to attend and special guests include Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Campbell (he's the grandson of Benjamin Campbell, the city's founder) and other old time Campbell families.

Historical photographs will be on display along with a collection of old washing machines, paraphernalia from the old volunteer fire department and other articles used by people who lived in Campbell.

In charge of the opening is Jeanette Watson, chairman of the Civic Improvement Commission, and other committee members include Franklin Blaine, Barbara Conant, CIC history chairman; Courtland Watson, a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission; Jean Gomes, president of the West Valley Historical Society; Jack Burns, and Ida and Peter Yerkovich.

Along with the tours, a reception will be held that night in the downstairs community room by the Friends of the Campbell Library.

After the official opening the museum will be open for tours by appointment and this fall will welcome school group tours.

TWO OF THE Campbell Museum Committee members hard at work last week are from left Jeanette Watson and Franklin Blaine. Blaine is examining an old shoe last, one of many early Campbell artifacts on display next week at the opening of the Campbell City Museum.

(Photography by Pete Tobia)

New construction permits lag behind last year's total

THE CAMPBELL Building Department last month granted 61 construction permits with a total value of $1.15 million. This figure was up from the $872,748 value of permits granted in April 1975.

But, to date, this year's total new construction value of $1.8 million still is lagging behind last year's total of $3.16 million for the same period.

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ART WORK of students in eight area high schools go on display Friday, May 21 at The Factory in Campbell. This year's Campbell Union high school district art fair will feature the best of the art, crafts and photography departments from each high school. Kathleen Dillon and Priscilla Schenkel display some of their art work above. The exhibit, which runs through Sunday, May 23, will be on display in the Hyde Park Cannery and the Company Store in the 93 S. Central ave. center.
(Photography by Peter Tobia)

Principals, staff shuffles

Keeping track of who's who will be a little complicated in top school posts

YOU'LL NEED A scorecard to keep up with "Who's on First," in the Campbell elementary school district next year.

In the largest reorganization on record, top school officials in 11 of the 18 Campbell schools have been shifted to other spots.

Last week Superintendent Jim D'Avis announced the results of months of study and planning and concluded: "It is necessary to make significant changes in order to improve conditions throughout the district."

In the large scale shuffle, the district is losing two vice-principals, transferring the principal of Campbell junior high to the district office and assigning one administrator to head up Lynhaven school. One principal has also resigned.

Staff changes include:

• **Blackford school**, Hank Dacuyan of Monroe replaces Ron Rydquist, who is returning to the classroom.

• **Campbell junior high**, Louie Albanese, formerly of Forest Hill, takes over as principal, with the present administrator Ron Rescigno appointed director of personnel and staff development for the district.

• **Capri school**, Bruce Stevenson of Rosemary takes over as principal with Mark Jennings going to Forest Hill school.

• **Castlemont**, Velma Blyther has been named acting principal for 1976-77, after the resignation of Dave McCloud.

• **Cypress**, Jim Bryan of San Tomas school is the new principal with Ralph Dill going to Quito.

• **Dover school**, no change.

• **Forest Hill**, Mark Jennings is principal.

• **Hamilton**, no change.

• **Hazelwood**, no change.

• **Lynhaven**, Tony Perriera, director of special education for the district, is the new school principal. He'll continue working with special ed. Former principal Kathryn Merry is transferring to San Tomas school.

• **Marshall Lane**, no change.

• **Monroe school**, Gene Smith is the new vice principal.

• **Moorpark**, no change.

• **Quito**, Ralph Dill is the new principal.

• **Rolling Hills**, no change.

• **Rosemary**, Galen Wilcox is principal.

• **San Tomas**, Kathryn Merry takes over as principal.

• **Sherman Oaks**, no change.

In addition to the transfers, school principals will also be taking on new responsibilities.

Blyther will be in charge of the extended learning program with Robert Downing of Monroe in charge of the blind and partially sighted program. Other new assignments include: Tony Van Laarhoven (hospital), Claude Walsh (mentally retarded), Charles Reed of Dover (educationally handicapped), Dill (learning disability), Van Laarhoven (Chandler Tripp school). Counseling programs will be the responsibility of principals at schools which offer this service and all principals will be responsible to Deputy Superintendent Pete Peterson for administration of special education programs.

Several of the changes were voluntary, Peterson said, and in some cases school secretaries will be transferring to the new schools with the principals.

The main reasons for the transfers, D'Avis explained, include inadequate school financing and declining enrollment that force a reduction in the administrative staff. "Increasing community demands for accountability and involvement result in a need for administrative reorganization to meet the challenges of the future," he added.

Campbell trustees grant contracts to 19 teachers

CAMPBELL elementary school district trustees last week voted to grant one year teaching contracts to 19 employees who had earlier received their initial walking papers.

The school board unanimously voted to withdraw the notices of intent to dismiss sent out in March. That decision came on the heels of a finding by hearing officer, Paul J. Doyle, administrative law judge, that the district had no basis for dismissing additional certificated personnel.

In a five page statement issued last week Doyle concluded that no cause had been found for the dismissals.

The district had cited declining enrollment as the reason for teacher layoffs in earlier statements. However, Doyle said attrition of personnel (through resignations, retirements and earlier lay-offs) during the last two years, "exceeded the number of respondents to be potentially affected by this action; so that any further reductions would result in a non-corresponding percentage under Section 13447."

Doyle also noted that the district had established no "base year" in making calculations based on declining enrollment.

Under existing law the school board was not forced to accept the decision of the hearing officer.

CALIFORNIA State Architect Sim Van de Ryn will discuss new, energy-saving building standards at the Northern California Energy Symposium at West Valley College on May 22 and 23. The two-day event is aimed at homeowners and consumers and will run 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday at the Saratoga campus. For further information contact the college's community services office, 44 E. Latimer ave., Campbell, 379-9415.

Criteria vague for Los Gatos Creek park

Commissioners ask: what's a passive park?

LAST WEEK parks and recreation commissioners tried to come to grips with the new direction Los Gatos Creek park is taking — and failed.

Earlier their recommended development plan had been altered by the City Council to exclude "active" projects and last week commissioners had trouble understanding the criteria used.

"A geyser which nobody touches is active?" questioned Commissioner Hank Carey, "and fishing and model boating is passive?"

Those amenities specifically dropped by the council included a climbing rock, adventure playground and 60 foot high geyser. They also directed the staff to take a close look at the rest of the plans to make sure the park remains a passive recreational area, as originally planned.

EARLIER public works staffer Frank Lewis gave commissioners a run-down on which improvements look like they'll be included in future planning. The model boat dock is passive, he said, while the other boating dock (for rowboats) is active. Also the exercise area (a par course) will probably be included while one of the two bridges planned for the creek is expected to be dropped.

Administrative assistant Terry Ellis explained after the commission meeting that "passive" versus "active" isn't the only criteria being used to come up with the revised park plans. Other considerations, he said, are need for maintenance areas and supervision of facilities.

Ellis, Lewis and City Manager Bob Stephens will be meeting with county officials this week to discuss plans for the creekside park. The city hopes to get some of the 10 cent county park override taxes for Los Gatos Creek.

Ellis said the revised staff plans will be brought back to the City Council and to the parks commission for review.

Held for safe keeping

Gone but not stolen: the 'missing' mission bell

THE OLD MISSION bell is gone from the corner of Campbell avenue at Winchester boulevard these days, but it hasn't been stolen.

According to City Manager Bob Stephens, it's being held for safe keeping in the city's corporation yard until the city can determine who it belongs to and where it should go. That information came as a surprise to one Campbell elementary district official who called about the "missing" bell Monday. (The bell is located on school district property.)

Upon learning of the temporary resting place of the relic, Trustee George Baker said it's probably a good place to keep it. "But it would have been nice if they'd (the city) told the owners." In this case the owners could be the school district or perhaps members of the Pundita Society who had it installed decades ago.

Recently the city's Civic Improvement Commission asked the City Council to okay moving that bell from the corner of the old grammar school property to St. Lucy's Church where the Rev. Father Leonard Bose said a secure spot would be found for it. Before acting on that request the council asked for more information on just who owns the bell.

CIC Chairman Jeanette Watson has since met with Pundita members and they're expected to come up with a recommendation on just where that bell should go in June or July. (It was located on property that has been declared surplus by the school district.) Initially there are some indications that the group might not favor having it located on church property.

The decision to have the bell removed from the school property came during an agenda session between Stephens, Mayor Ralph Doetsch and Vice Mayor Bill Podgorsek two weeks ago. The two city officials called for its removal, Stephens said, because they were afraid news stories about the bell might prompt vandals to steal it.

The koi that got away

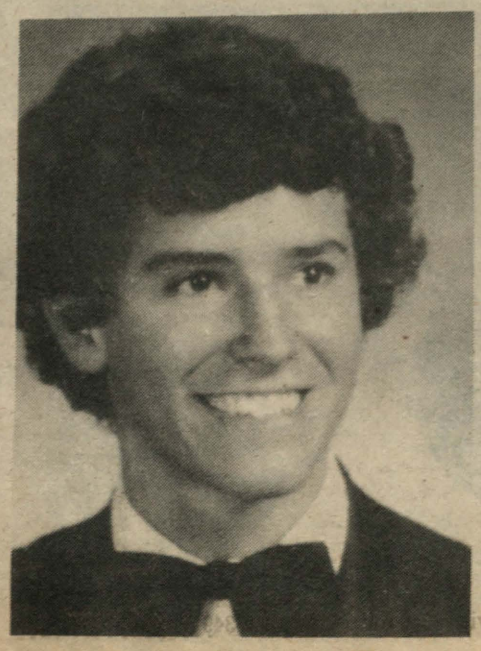
CAMPBELL RESIDENTS should be on the lookout for four missing fish reported to the Police Department last Wednesday.

A clerk at the Dolphin Aquarium, 1804 W. Campbell ave., noticed four koi fish were missing from the pond outside the store's entranceway. The fish were valued at $465. In case you see some strange fish, the police report describes one of the fish as "unknown gender koi fish, fully grown, 16 inches long, speckled black and white with bright red spot on top of head."

This fish carried a price tag of $300. The other fish are less valuable, $55 each, and slightly smaller, about 12 inches long.

BUSY WORKING on their decorated tricycle entry for the Campbell Youth Parade are members of the Campbell United Methodist Parent Pre-School program. The tots plan to enter wagons and trikes in the May 22 parade. Registration for the fall session is now being taken at the 1675 Winchester boulevard center. For more information call 379-8515.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)



RICH SMITH, 17, will be the understudy for Ken Berry in the title role of "George M.," slated for this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Center for Performing Arts. The Campbell high school graduate, now attending San Jose state university, is currently a featured soloist in Marriott's "Great America Singers."

New schedule of fees considered for sewers

THE COUNTY Sanitation District No. 4 board of directors will be considering a new fee schedule at their meeting Wednesday, May 26 at 100 E. Sunnyoaks ave. The session begins at 7 p.m.

The proposed rates would lower the monthly cost to people living in mobile homes and apartments from $2.25 a month to $1.55 a month. The rate for people living in houses would go up from $2.25 to $2.75 a month.

According to district manager and engineer Steve Goodman, the proposed change is to meet requirements in state law and overall, no more money will be raised by the change.

The property tax the district charges will be lowered from 21 cents per $100 assessed valuation to 16 cents, Goodman said.

Commercial and industrial rates are also slated to be changed. Currently these rates are 20 cents per hundred cubic feet of sewage discharged. The rates would raise from between 22 cents to 68 cents per hundred cubic feet of sewage discharge, depending on the type of commercial or industrial operation.

Saturday's big event

Drums and even a dune buggy add to youth parade festivities

A DRUM AND bugle corps, decorated dune buggy and tiny tots on tricycles are all part of the Bicentennial Youth Parade this Saturday, May 22 starting at 10 a.m. (see map).

Over 1,500 youths from 3 to 19 are signed up for the gala parade which steps out along Winchester boulevard at 10 a.m. that morning. The entire procession is expected to take 90 minutes.

The mile-long route will be decorated with banners. The reviewing stand, with eight volunteer judges, will be located on Rincon avenue, one block west of the senior center.

Up to 30 trophies, ribbons and certificates will be awarded to winning entries and a special awards ceremony will be held on Monday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers. Winners will be notified on Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning by members of the rules committee and will be invited to attend the ceremony.

Award divisions (first, second and third prizes) are: high school marching bands, drill teams, marching units, costumed marchers, class A floats and class B floats.

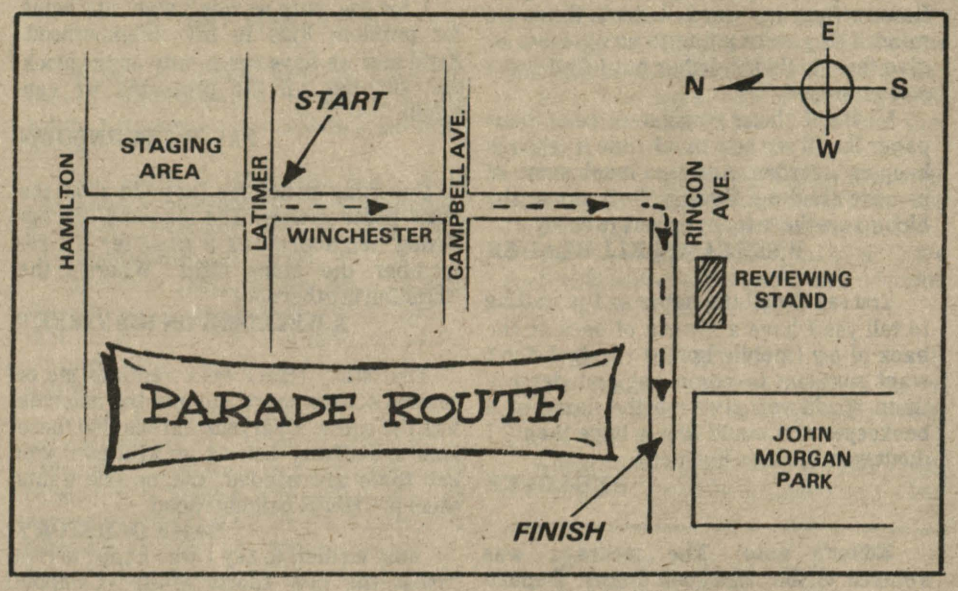
First place winners will receive trophies, while second place receives ribbons and third place certificates.

Other single trophy winners include a special sweepstakes award for the best overall entry, and individual trophies for the top drum major, majorette and junior majorette. In addition several special certificate awards will go to the best spirit, best color or most humorous entries, for example.

THE DROP-OFF SPOT for parade participants that day is the parking lot of the First United Methodist Church on Winchester boulevard. Through traffic on Winchester at Hamilton will be closed off at 9 a.m. and only parade participants will be allowed through. According to Captain Ron Eddlemon of the Campbell Police Department, only eastbound traffic on Hamilton (making a right turn onto Winchester) will be allowed through police lines that morning.

After dropping off youngsters, drivers will receive special parking stickers and will be directed to the end of the parade route where parking is provided.

Leading off the parade (after the traditional police car) will be Campbell's Spirit of 76 figures followed by the Dover school costumed marchers. The five high school bands and drum and bugle corps are all leading the six other parade divisions. The order of march for the bands was selected through a random drawing.



THE PARADE order includes:

Division B: Del Mar high school band, Marine ROTC marching units and drill team, Monroe school float, Campbell Parent's Nursery School decorated truck.

Division C: Blackford high school band, the United Methodist preschool decorated trikes and wagons, Bonnie Rosettes baton twirling troupe, Dolphinettes float, Brownie troop 158 and the Baha'i Faith of Campbell float.

Division G: Knight Raiders Drum and Bugle Corps, Campbell Youth Commission decorated car, Quito Little League, Girl Scout troop 567, Cub Scout pack 377 float, Campbell Fire Explorers fire truck and Divieland band.

A final entry, if it arrives in time, will be the new lime green fire engine carrying youngsters of local fire fighters.

STEPPING OUT along the parade route this Saturday, May 22, will be six marching bands leading the major parade divisions. Above, Leigh high school band is pictured in a recent performance.

DIVISION D: Campbell high school band, Campbell Area Youth Sports Association, Campbell Community Services Kiddles and Moppets, Girl Scout troop 669, Cub pack 311 float, G.I. Forum decorated car, Cloverdale Cabana Club baton twirlers, Brownie troop 598 decorated car, Campbell high school float.

Division E: Leigh high school band, Civil Air Patrol color guard, Cub pack 333, Girl Scout troop 55 float, Demolay of Campbell dune buggy, the Howard kids, and Campbell Community Services teen program decorated truck.

Division F: Westmont high school band, Campbell Library story book characters, Brownie troop 131, Westmont high school float, Spanish Heritage decorated car, Brownie troop 860 and girl scout troop 661, the Westmont Mayo club float.

Donated goods, services

People who helped put the show on the road

DONATED GOODS and services have kept the cost of the youth parade well within the low-budget range. Main funding came from the Fire Fighters Union, local 1939, which donated $150 towards parade awards. The balance is coming from fund raising activities of the city Bicentennial Committee, including the sale of refreshments along the route that day.

Donated goods range from 800 feet of rope, donated by Pacific Gas and Electric company (for parade banners) and two giant lift trucks from Pacific Telephone and Telegraph (to hang them up), to two outhouses to be delivered to the staging area by Acme Sanitation.

The Army National Guard has also come through with the loan of 10 radios to be used along the parade route by marshalls and staging crew members.

Over 80 people in all, including two Explorer posts, are involved in getting the parade off to a good start. Parade subcommittee chairmen include Chuck Gates, marshall committee; Rusty Hammer and Norm Paul, staging; Irma Reese, ribbons; Jeanette Watson, rules; and Gene Borden, safety committee.

Specially designed parade ribbons for the 1,500 participants have been put together by members of the West Valley Progressive Senior Center and the United Methodist Women's Sewing Group. Lonnie Haliburton and Barbara Conant are in charge of decorations and Jennie Vaughn has been working with Bill Podgorsek to design the award certificates.

Overtime costs for local police and public works personnel total just under $700; with $350 for police and $349 for public works.

we hear you . . .

I've been reading the "Campbell in Bloom" articles each week and look forward to them. It's nice, I think, to let us know what our neighbors are doing. (One of the gardens was on her block).

There's one thing that really bothers me though. That's youngsters who pick flowers from my yard. I don't think I'd mind if they were going to enjoy them or give them to their teacher but I find them strewn around.

Maybe if those youngsters read your paper they'll see how much time it takes to keep up a garden. And how much some of us care about out flowers. Left alone, the blooms are there for everyone to enjoy.

WEST CAMPBELL READER

You say to call the paper so I'm calling to tell you I have a swarm of bees at the back of my (mobile home) coach. I don't want someone to come out and destroy them. Could you give me the name of a beekeeper who would like to have them? I don't want the bees harmed.

BEE LOVER

Editor's note: The message was relayed to the Campbell Police Department who contacted a beekeeper for you. The man was expected to be out to collect the swarm the same day. According to police spokesmen, they cannot give out the names of the beekeepers but do maintain a list of those who will be happy to lend a hand if things are buzzing more than usual around your home.

COMMENTS ON THE BOYS' RESIDENCE: Why all the fuss about six boys? You'd have thought from all the commotion that Campbell had an invading army on its hands.

LIKES KIDS

I, for one, sure wouldn't want any home for problem kids in my neighborhood. Right now we have one family on the block that supplies all the problems we can handle.

FAVORS TURNDOWN

One thing struck me (as) odd about the boys' home article. The leader of the opposing neighbors was a minister if I remember the story right. Where's the Christian brotherhood?

A WELCOME ON HIS STREET

That story (last) week reminds me of several others years ago and the outcome was the same. Everyone agrees that these homes, halfway houses or whatever you call them are needed. But no one wants them in THEIR neighborhood.

SAME OLD STORY

Just wanted to say I was happy to read about the new sports group (Campbell Area Youth Sports Association). As a former coach, I can tell you I never thought I'd see the day the football, baseball, and even soccer leagues would be pulling together.

CAYSA FAN

Editor's note: You forgot the softball league.

Editorial

Mission bell incident pinpoints a problem

THE REMOVAL of the mission bell from old grammar school property by the city recently points out a problem that has plagued relations between the school district and city for some time — lack of communication.

The bell, which is located on school district property, was removed for safekeeping in the city's corporation yard on the say-so of two City Councilmen who felt recent news stories on the artifact might give some one the idea to swipe it.

While the reasoning is sound, there is one main fallacy. The bell doesn't belong to the city.

It's likely that school officials would have had no objection to the city's plan but they should have been contacted.

Monday night school and city officials met in a study session to talk about their mutual interest in the old grammar school property. This is certainly a step in the right direction.

A second step would be to make sure future actions which affect the school district are communicated in advance if possible.

PRESS arena

our readers write

Time to bury petty differences

Open letter to Cambrian School District Superintendent, D.M. Bagby:

I am the immediate past president of the Bohnett Home and School Club. The accusation that the administrators and the principal of Steindorf school are not men of their word is without foundation.

In giving the receiving schools ample notice of the availability of the playground equipment, the administration fulfilled their commitment to the Home and School Club. I honestly believe that the parents from the former Bohnett school are happy to see the playground equipment used by the children in our district, and do not wish to quibble about where the equipment was installed.

Ill feelings in the district are, in my opinion, a result of frustrations in trying to administer a district with insufficient funds. Nearly everyone has had some program or service cut that is of special interest to them and their children.

There is no "fat" in the budget; no excess of administrators. Budget cuts have deprived our children of music, after-school sports, busing, a program for the mentally gifted, etc.

There is a need for parents to place a higher priority on education. I believe that sacrificial spending on our children will reap tenfold return. We must instill in our children a sense of brotherhood and a love of learning.

We seem to be living in an age when there is a frantic pursuit of "fun." Do you notice how people often say, "Goodby, have fun"? I feel that the real purpose of life is to MATTER, be productive, to have made a difference that you lived at all. Happiness means to me, using your talents to the fullest. We must give our children this chance.

Let us start by burying petty differences.

Lucile Birkeland
1331 El Solyo ave.

District reply to Sylva letter

Editor's Note: Last week the PRESS published an open letter from David Sylva criticizing the Cambrian School District for its handling of the donated Bohnett school playground equipment. Albert Vatuone, assistant superintendent-business, responded to Sylva's criticism.

Dear Mr. Sylva:

I received a copy of your letter sent to Mr. Bagby, the superintendent of the Cambrian School District. I would like to present to you some facts that I do not think you are aware of.

I was present at Mrs. Birkeland's house one night near the end of school where many items were discussed. I do remember that I made the commitment to move the playground equipment with district help. Since that night, whenever it was in the Spring, and last November, I asked the receiving schools at staff meetings what their wishes were in regard to that equipment.

For nearly a year I received neither a written request or an oral request for that equipment. Needless to say, I did not pursue this proposal on a daily basis and I feel in all good conscience that I had duly promulgated the availability of this equipment.

The receiving schools did get most of their requests for the Bohnett supplies, equipment and instructional materials. I might add here that the library books were "given" to the receiving schools on a fairly equitable basis. I mention this only to point out that the receiving schools got priority on things they felt were needed. There is a procedure for requesting and all principals know it. I deal with the principals in these matters.

Mrs. Fournier came to see me re this equipment on Monday, May 3, 1976. She showed me the minutes of that executive board meeting. That was the first time I had seen those minutes. Mr. Colletto was not present that night and I substituted for him. I did not know the background except that Mr. Bagby helped to get some district help in helping the Bohnett Dads in installing this equipment.

Don't you think that it would have been proper and prudent to send me a copy of those minutes for my file last spring?

That playground equipment was not used by anyone from September of 1975 until late April, 1976.

Last fall I received a request from some ladies at Steindorf school for some of that equipment. I told them two things: one, the request had to come through the principal and, two, Steindorf was next after the other schools.

I have already told you that the principals of the receiving schools had not requested it and they still haven't.

There is still playground equipment at Bohnett that can be divided among Cambrian, Bagby and Fammatre. Paying the home and school clubs of the receiving schools for the equipment would certainly be improper. Once a gift is given to a school, it becomes the property of the school district.

I am sorry that you are rankled, angry. I cannot agree with your statement that all administrators' conduct and/or attitudes leads you to believe that we are insensitive to the needs or wishes of the parents. I do not consider parents to be an "unconscious" group.

As a public official, I expect to be openly criticized but I stand ready to defend my reputation. I, too, want to appeal to your sense of fair play and (ask that you) reconsider your attitude concerning this matter.

Albert A. Vatoune
Assistant superintendent

Laurels to PRESS for covering Laurels

EDITOR:

I have always enjoyed the PRESS sports coverage of the Santa Clara Laurels in the past, and I am happy to see your department continuing its fine coverage this year on the Sunbirds and the Spinners softball teams.

Thank you very much for keeping us informed on these exciting teams which other newspapers too often ignore.

C. Grundman

Futurist movement in art

A 'calligrapher of the universe' with his eyes on the heavens

By RAY MANLEY

ORONZCO ABBATECOLA fixes his eyes on the heavens, as he stands square before a stretched canvas with paintbrush in hand.

The Campbell artist has lately been intrepreting the astrological constellations in oil paints and continuing his work in the "Futurist movement" in art.

"An artist must evolve, keep up with the times," he says Abbatecola, adding that the artist is the "calligropher of the universe" who records what happens in his lifetime.

"I feel I belong to the Space Age," he says motioning to a large canvas entitled "Pleiades." The work depicts part of the constellation Taurus with seven stylized doves flocked together in the corner of a geometrical green sky. In another corner, part of a planet faces an abstraction of the human body.

Abbatecola's works are on display at his museum (which doubles as a bookstore), De Metafisica Galleries on Bascom avenue. His works are also being shown this month at the Triton Museum of Art in Santa Clara.

ABBATECOLA is a native of Italy who came to the United States in 1937.

"I'm a researcher, an investigator of nature — this is what the artist is," he says. "What I'm trying to do is communicate with people."

Abbatecola points out that Confucious said one picture is worth 1,000 words indicating the communicative power of his paintings.

His paintings are full of ideas but he says that in each work "I never close the door" to new ideas or changes in philosophies. He says that man is always searching for one goal: "We aim for one single thing that is spelled with four letters — love," he says with a strong Italian accent that reflects his 24 years in that country.

Some of Abbatecola's first paintings hang in his Campbell gallery. They are small oils of scenes near his home in Bari. Soon Abbatecola joined the poet/philosopher Marinetti, who founded the Futurist Movement in Italy.

"HIS (ABBATECOLA'S) art, a revolt against realism and classicism, is full of intention, spirit, manliness," Marinetti said in 1934.

Abbatecola worked with the San Francisco Opera Company designing sets when he first came to this country. Since then, he has had numerous shows, taught art courses at night school and was staff artist with the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum in San Jose. Two years ago at a class he was teaching he met his wife Pauline.

'I feel I belong to the Space Age'

Mrs. Abbatecola works in astrology and tarot and the two were brought together by their common interest in the plants, she says. They decided to combine the bookstore and museum because "people don't like to go to museums," she explains.

Abbatecola says he objects to people who put too much emphasis on his Italian background. He says his art "is not Italian, or American, it is universal."

ASTROLOGY AND SYMBOLIC painting are the interests of artist Oronzco Abbatecola and his wife Dorothy. The pair have recently set up shop in Campbell centered around their interests in metaphysics. A native of Italy, Abbatecola says, "My father worked on the railroads here; I work in the culture."
(Photography by Jim Robison)

siren sounds

CAMPBELL DRUGS ROBBED

A man approached a clerk at Campbell Drugs, 1739 S. Winchester blvd., last Thursday afternoon and demanded the cash register money.

The suspect had his hand under his sweatshirt, simulating holding a gun, police reports say. The clerk refused to give him the money and he reached into the register, grabbing $386 in cash, police say.

The clerk told police the suspect gave her a note reading, "Give me the money. I'm not kidding." He had been shopping in the store and came to the register as if to purchase a candy bar and bottle of after-shave lotion, according to police.

Along with the money stolen, the man got away with the after-shave and the candy bar.

PANTY HOSE BANDIT ROBS COFFEE SHOP

A man with pink panty hose over his head and wielding a pistol robbed $140 from the Village Coffee shop May 10, police report.

The man walked to the cash register and demanded money. Several employees were in the area and the cook opened the register, according to reports.

Witnesses told police the robber ran from the diner to a waiting car, got in the passenger side and sped off.

To date, police have made no arrests in the case.

GO-CART CASE

Campbell police May 10 arrested William Marley Perry for alleged possession of stolen property.

The suspect, of 1391 Tamilee drive, San Jose, was arrested after he was followed to a storage shed at 155 E. Sunnyoaks, where a stolen go-cart and go-cart parts were found, according to police.

He was followed to the spot by the San Jose man from whom the parts had been stolen earlier this year, police report. The victim spotted the suspect while driving on Highway 17. After he saw Perry open the shed, he called Campbell police, according to reports.

MONEY, JEWELRY STOLEN

Kanji Hamamura, 1040 W. Hacienda ave., returned from work May 12 and found $900 in money and jewelry had been stolen from his home, police say.

Hamamura is a gardener. Police have no suspects in the burglary.

Food, dancing, even politics

Americana past, present and future at Campbell's fair

YOU'LL GET A peek at the past, present and future at the American Heritage Fair tonight, May 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Campbell high school, 1 West Campbell ave.

The PTSA is sponsoring an old-fashioned general store tonight while other colonial goodies will be offered by the Spirit Commission, home economics and special education departments.

Homemade ties and Mexican embroidery will be sold by the Spanish club, while the military science division demonstrates marksmanship, bivouacs and scuba diving. Also offered under the western period will be a quilting bee in progress, metal work, a dance program by the Modern Dance Club and an old melodrama, "There Goes the Old Ballgame."

Under the "Present," visitors can watch pottery throwing, leather tooling and batik along with silk screening, etching, lettering and painting.

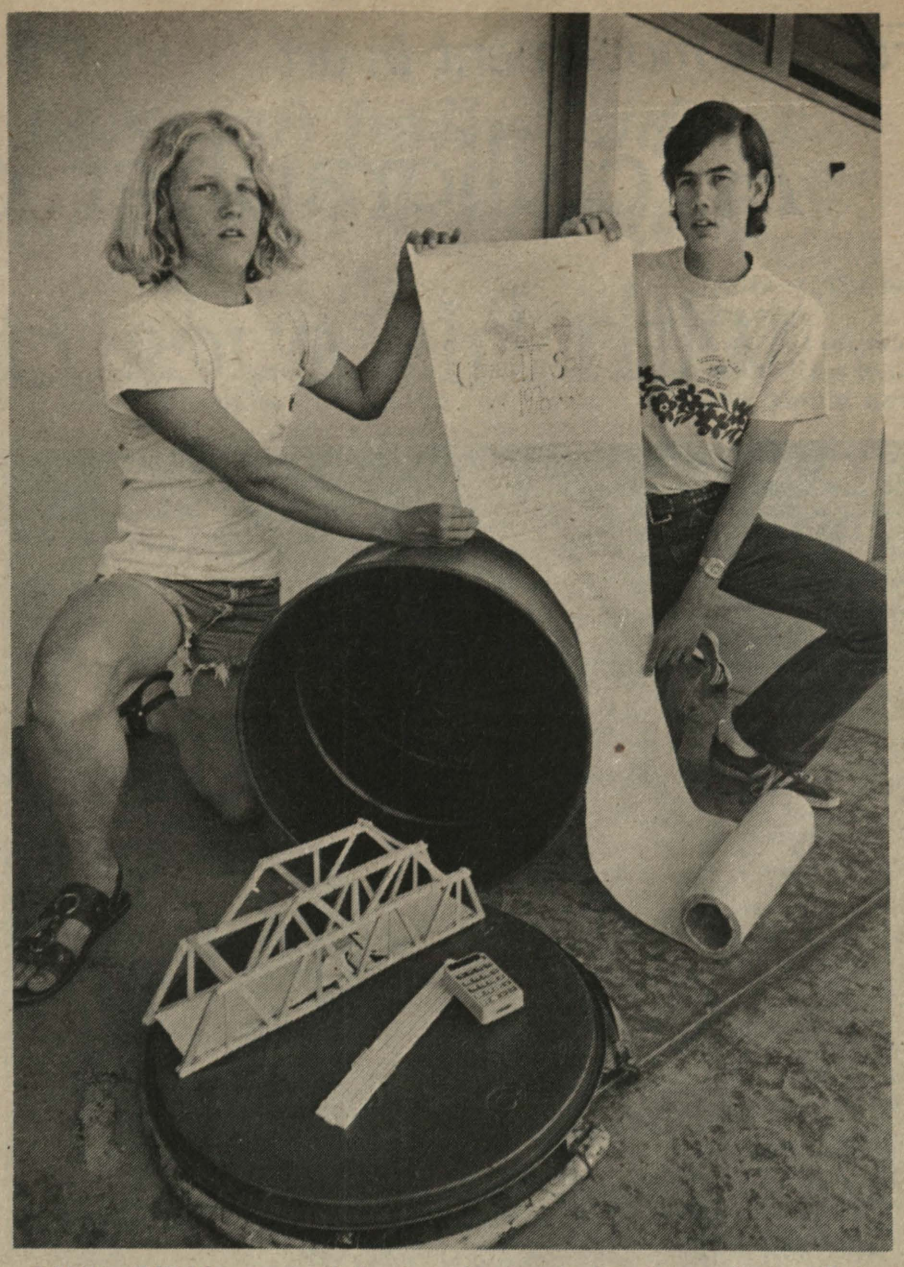
The DECA store will feature cherry or apple pie while the school band gives a performance at 7 p.m. in the patio area.

Geodesic domes in the parking lot from industrial arts and a contest with a computer by the Mathematics Club highlight "The Future." The business department will have displays of past, present and future business equipment while the Physics Club will give visitors a chance to have their hair stand on end and "turn on" a light bulb in their hand.

In the biology section there'll be a plant sale, honey from a hive for visitors, and a chance to find out your blood type.

THIS YEAR THE annual fair will also include a political arena with representatives of the six major presidential primary candidates, three candidates for the 13th Congressional district and the two U.S. Senate contenders. Ballot issues (Proposition 15 and the gun control initiative) will also have supporters and opponents there to discuss the issues.

The city will also be out in force with members of the planning, building and engineering departments explaining the loop streets. Mayor Ralph Doetsch will also be there to talk to residents and the city's Police Department, corporation yard, Community Services and Fire Department will also have displays or information booths. The Bicentennial Committee will have a booth, along with the West Valley Progressive Seniors and a representative of the county bookmobile program and the new Campbell Museum.



DISPLAYING some of the hundreds of signatures that will be buried for posterity in the math department time capsule this Wednesday are Jon Morin and Ron Guditus. Visitors to the Campbell high school Heritage Fair are invited to add their name to the list on May 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the 1 W. Campbell ave. school. (Photography by Jim Robison)

Boychoir to sing at St. Andrew's

CAMPBELL RESIDENTS will have a chance to hear the Golden State Boychoir this Sunday, May 23, at a fund-raising concert to be held in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Fruitvale at Saratoga avenue.

The program begins at 7 p.m. and admission is $2.50 for adults and $1 for students and senior citizens.

Recently returned from a 15-day concert tour of Canada and the Pacific Northwest, the Boychoir includes youths from Campbell, Los Gatos, Saratoga and San Jose.

city briefs

SMITH RESETS TOWN MEETING

The Town Hall meeting with State Senator Jerry Smith last night at the Campbell library had to be cancelled due to an emergency hearing in Sacramento, his office announced last week.

Instead, Smith will be meeting with local constituents on Saturday, June 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Campbell park, Gilman and Campbell avenues. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and join Smith for beverages in the park.

Smith had to reschedule his local meeting due to the emergency Senate committee hearing on the nuclear bills.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS SLATED

Free blood pressure clinics will be held May 19, 20, 21 and 22 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Campbell fire stations — 485 W. Sunnyoaks ave. and 51 N. Central.

The free checkups are being offered through the Santa Clara Heart Association.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

For those who plan ahead, next year Campbell elementary students will get out for summer vacation on June 17. (This year June 9 is the last day.) This fall the first day of school will be Sept. 13. In addition to the traditional holidays the next school year will include Jan. 28 (in-service day), Feb. 18 (a local holiday) and April 4-8 (spring vacation).

SWINE FLU SHOTS

The county will receive $117,600 in federal assistance for staffing and other costs for the national swine influenza vaccine program, it was announced last week.

Planning is now underway to immunize some 800,000 residents beginning in July.

SAN TOMAS FACELIFTING

The Santa Clara Valley Water District is planning a $49,000 facelifting for the San Tomas creek between Rincon and McCoy avenues. The landscaping is scheduled to begin this November, according to Edward Ferguson, head of the district's design branch.

According to Ferguson, the area will be planted with shrubs and bushes that are native to the area. He said it will be very similar to the landscaping recently completed upstream from the Rincon-McCoy stretch of the channel.

The district is waiting until November to begin planting, Ferguson said, because the shrubs will require less looking after if planted at that time. The project has two goals — to "soften" the appearance of the concrete channel and to attract wildlife to the area, Ferguson said.

ARCADE OKAYED

Gary Lounsberry received a two year permit to operate a game arcade before planners recently. He plans to locate in the Hamilton Square shopping center at 801 W. Hamilton ave.

Lounsberry formerly operated The Library game center in Milpitas.

PLANNING AGENDA

A 14-unit apartment on Pollard road and a new fast food restaurant come before Campbell Planning Commissioners this Thursday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall council chambers.

James Day seeks a zone change and approval of plans to construct an apartment at 1401 Pollard road while Chris Hopkins is applying for a use permit to convert a service station into a Der Wienerschnitzel restaurant at 1380 W. Campbell ave.

The continued public hearing on the application of Alan Sims to convert a residence into a restaurant at 866 E. Campbell ave. again comes before planners. Sims also seeks to expand Togo's restaurant. The staff is recommending denial.

POLLARD BRIDGE FUNDED

The Campbell City Council has authorized spending $25,000 out of the city's general fund to pay for their share in the Pollard road bridge.

The project, sponsored by the Santa Clara Valley Water District, calls for widening the Pollard-Quito road bridge and making improvements in the intersection.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS PARK PLANS

A revised plan for Los Gatos Creek park will be presented by City Manager Bob Stephens at the City Council meeting this Monday, May 24 at 8 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

Earlier, the city Parks and Recreation Commission endorsed plan was presented to the council, which directed that the "active" parts of the development plans be excluded. Stephens was scheduled to meet with Supervisor Rod Diridon and Bob Amyx, director of county Parks and Recreation, this Wednesday to go over preliminary plans.

'In plain old soil'

Amaryllis in abundance flowering at Morley home

THE MORLEY HOME on El Patio drive has a king's ransom in amaryllis bulbs in full bloom this month. Well, maybe not quite that much; but with the going rate for these rare bulbs, the 600 plants make up a valuable collection.

Twenty three years ago John Morley started with one large bulb, a gift from a friend. From that one plant he started seed and divided the new plants to make the impressive collection of variegated amaryllis that dominates the front and back yard.

John doesn't fuss with the bulbs either. "I don't fertilize them. I just water," he explained. "And they're planted in plain old soil."

In addition to his nursery-size collection of amaryllis, John tends his vegetable garden, which this year sports onions, garlic, squash, cucumbers, potatoes and pumpkins. which he grows for his grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A retired painter and paper hanger, John now spends "about 80 per cent" of his time in the garden.

FLANKED BY some of the hundreds of amaryllis blooms at her home is Edith Morley, chairman of the city Parks and Recreation Commission. While she's busy with city business her husband, John, tends the garden which includes the largest collection of amaryllis this side of a commercial greenhouse. (Photography by Peter Tobia)

Senior citizen help group backs off on Campbell plans

THE SECRETARY-treasurer of a group that wants to help senior citizens renovate their homes indicated last week they're withdrawing plans to work in the Campbell area for now.

Jerry Henry, an officer of Aid to Senior Homeowners, Inc., appeared before the Civic Improvement Commission last week. After discussion several commissioners said they felt they could not recommend approval of the city's business license fee and solicitation fee waiver to the City Council at this time. Commissioners indicated several questions about how the group plans to operate and be funded, remained to be answered. The referral from the City Council was tabled.

Henry said later the group won't be coming back to Campbell for awhile. "We're gearing ourselves for Saratoga," he explained.

RITA PEARL recently received a "Learning for Living" award from the Metropolitan Adult Education Program. Mrs. Pearl teaches at the Campbell Congregational church and was nominated for the award by her students and fellow teachers. She teaches basic education courses.

They're cooking up a storm

FOOD PREPARATION classes at Campbell junior high are cooking on all four burners, a recent parent and student survey indicated. And the learning goes beyond the classroom into the home.

The survey, administered to 207 students and 169 parents, was organized by Mrs. Stephany Andrews, a cooking teacher. Parents and students gave high marks to the class, teachers and the relevancy of the subject matter.

One parent summed up her feelings with this comment: "My congratulations for their (teachers) efficiency and my own education. I now call the 'thingumajig' a rubber scraper."

in memoriam

Juan Martinez Jr.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said for Army Spec. 4 Juan Martinez Jr. May 13.

Martinez, 20, was injured in a motorcycle accident last November at Fort Hood, Tex., where he had been stationed. He never regained consciousness after surgery and died at Veterans Administration hospital in Palo Alto May 8.

Martinez attended Campbell high school, enlisting in the army in February, 1974. He was scheduled to be discharged next February.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martinez Sr.; his brother and sister, Jose and Virginia; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Lopez and Mr.and Mrs. Nicolas Martinez; and his great-grandmothr Sara Robles of Mexico.

Hazel Kiester

Hazel Kiester died here last Sunday at the age of 86.

She had lived in the valley for 15 years and was a native of New Mexico. Her Campbell residence was at 625 Nido ave.

Services were held May 12 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Hayward.

She is survived by her children, Harry Taft and Janet Lowe.

Leonard Faraone

Leonard Faraone died May 9 after a long illness. He was 63. Services were held last Wednesday at the Oak Hills memorial chapel.

Faraone worked in the construction industry and lived in the state for 45 years. He was a native of Colorado.

Faraone is survived by his wife Margaret, 1856 Ensenada drive; two daughters, Arlene Minchey of Los Altos and Leona Flynt of Westminister; 13 brothers and sisters and 5 grandchildren.

Safeguard, or shutdown?

Heading for nuclear showdown

By SUSAN COHEN

A NUCLEAR power plant cannot explode into a billowing mushroom cloud. Both sides of the Proposition 15 battle agree.

Beyond that, and unless the conversation takes a turn towards the weather, you won't find many other areas where they see eye to eye.

Proponents of Proposition 15 describe it as leading to nuclear safeguards by requiring extensive public hearings. The future of nuclear energy, they argue, would be left in the hands of the legislature.

But opponents claim the measure ties those legislative hands, by setting out specific conditions that cannot possibly be met. Proposition 15, they argue, would shut down nuclear energy in California — with dire social consequences.

Beneath that argument lies a debate over the adequacy of government control of the nuclear industry up to this point. The industry which is financing and spearheading the "No on 15" campaign, points out the layers of governmental regulation, licensing and hearings for each plant. The other side says the bodies in charge of regulating have been controlled by the industry they oversee, victims of a blind commitment to nuclear power.

How safe is nuclear energy?

"IT IS AMONG the safest endeavors that man has undertaken," argues Dr. Bertram Wolfe, "it's had safety uppermost from the start."

"We've never had an accident that has injured or killed one member of the public."

Wolfe, who is general manager of fuel recovery and irradiation products at General Electric's Nuclear Division, cites government statistics which place the chances an individual will be killed in an automobile at 100,000 times higher than the chance of being killed by a nuclear plant accident.

On the other side, San Jose attorney and former City Councilman Walt Hays comments: "I don't think that's the way the public looks at it." Hays is a spokesman for Project Survival, the group formed to promote the initiative.

He goes on to comment that the blanket denial of injuries to the public does not take in injuries to plant employees or possible long-term radiation effects.

HAYS LISTS three main areas of concern. One is the most serious accident that could happen — a meltdown. This would occur if the emergency water cooling system failed, the radioactive core heated up and melted, penetrating the concrete plant to release clouds of radioactive steam.

"It's not a matter of whether one of these accidents will occur, but when," Hays charges.

Wolfe counters that the chances are much higher that a person would be killed by a bursting damn.

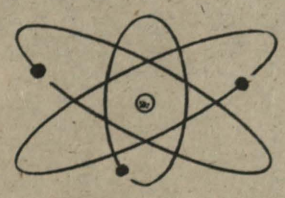
The literature from both sides draws opposite conclusions from the mishaps that have occurred. A fire at the Browns Ferry reactor in Alabama last year knocked out seven of 12 safety systems. The moral to anti-nuclear forces is the near miss. To nuclear proponents, the lesson is that the safety systems prevented the meltdown.

Another problem Hays talks about is the potential for sabotage and terrorist use of radioactive material.

Wolfe says that material is either travelling in 100 ton casks or secured behind five-foot concrete walls.

Probably the touchiest safety issue surrounds the disposal of plutonium, the radioactive waste produced by nuclear reactors. Depending on how it is treated, the radioactivity takes anywhere from several hundred to several tens of thousands of years to dissipate.

RIGHT NOW, that waste is sitting in pools at plant sites awaiting a federal government decision on how to dispose of it. Proposals include encasing it in glass and burying it deep beneath the earth in salt mines. Other parts of the material would be carted to reprocessing plants where it could be recycled into more fuel.



"They don't have any way to dispose of the wastes, they don't have a reprocessing plant," Hays charges.

Wolfe admits commercial reprocessing has not succeeded so far. He says it is stalled by debates which include the issues of security and the acceptable level of radiation exposure among employees. Military reprocessing has been operating for 30 years, Wolfe says.

General Electric invested $65 million in a reprocessing plant in Illinois which "didn't work out," he says, because of the level of radiation to which employees would have been exposed.

And the reprocessing costs are high: a reprocessing plant being built in South Carolina will probably require around $500 million in federal aid, according to Newsweek magazine.

But, Wolfe argues, "we can store fuel for years in pools." While "sometime, something is going to happen where someone will spill a little bit" of waste, Wolfe says, he adds "I think it will be trivial."

No one argues plutonium is not a cancer-causing agent. But, nuclear proponents point out, other substances in much more common use, arsenic, are more assuredly deadly.

What will the immediate effects of Prop. 15 be?

WOLFE CLAIMS the anti-nuclear forces did not believe the public would vote to shut down nuclear power so, instead, they wrote impossible conditions.

The first, he says, is the unlikelihood that Congress would repeal the liability limit within one year.

Even if it were repealed, he goes on, the conditions could not be satisfied because the measure calls for assuring "full compensation" in accidents, with potential costs in the billions.

IN RESPONSE, Hays insists that Congress might be swayed since "in order to avoid a 40 per cent cutback, the industry itself might go and ask that it be removed."

"It's just an exercise in hypocrisy," he charges. "They're saying what's good enough for us is not good enough for them."

If full compensation is interpreted as meaning the full cost of an accident, rather than the full assets of a company, Hays goes on, "that could be met by having all the major manufacturers, builders and utilities pool their assets."

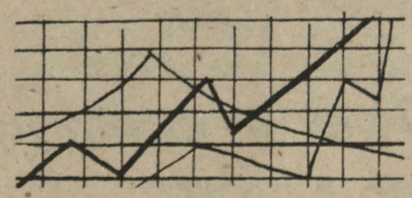
ON THE OTHER SIDE, Wolfe argues the current approach is "reasonable" because Congress can step in and go above the $560 limit. Utilities are already unable to fully insure their billion dollar plants, he says. "We have in this country just no way to consider low probability high cost events."

The condition about radioactive wastes is also unreasonable, Wolfe insists. "No human endeavor can possibly pass a test that it will have no adverse affects," he says.

Then there's the safety testing requirement, which Wolfe charges, would require the industry to build and destroy whole nuclear plants.

Hays says the language is general enough to give the legislature the leeway to weigh nuclear benefits against nuclear risks, pointing to phrases like "reasonable chance" and "to the satisfaction of the legislautre."

A federal small scale reactor already exists in Idaho, he points out, to be used for safety testing.



What will the long-term effects be?

BOTH SIDES AGREE nuclear power may be an interim measure and that solar energy may someday rescue the planet. When that rescue will come and whether there are any alternatives to nuclear power in the meantime is where the disagreement lies.

Wolfe predicts the passage of the initiative would increase reliance on coal, bringing with it more air pollution and strip mining as well as the respiratory ailments coal plants contribute to. He forecasts increased dependence on foreign oil.

And he sees energy shortages which could cause severe social disorders, as everyone battles over a share. In the melee, he predicts the poor would be hardest hit.

"I don't think nuclear power is the issue," he says. "I think standard of living is the issue, way of life is the issue."

Hays contends that scenario is based on the argument the measure would shut down nuclear power, which now provides 4 per cent of California's energy. But he has his own theory that the economic problems with reprocessing and with breeder reactors (the next stage of nuclear reactor, which produces more fuel along the way) will bring the industry to its own halt. That's because the savings predicted from nuclear power are based on a cheap fuel source and the U.S. has is running short on uranium, the basic fuel source for nuclear power.

UNTIL SOLAR POWER is economical, he predicts that energy conservation could help solve the problem. "It doesn't mean turning out the lights," he adds. What it might mean, he goes on, is government loan programs for insulating houses or requirements that appliances be produced to be more energy-efficient.

"It's possible we are going to have to burn some coal," Hays says.

"If there's some need for air pollution it's still worth it because we're talking about a transition period between now and solar. You can turn off a coal plant and the damage ends, strip mined land can be restored to some extent. But when you shut down a nuclear plant the problems just begin."

Hays hopes that new alternatives might appear more realistic by the time the five year debate is over.

Wolfe insists that energy demand doesn't give us the luxury of waiting for solar energy to be developed and proved economical.

"Nuclear energy is interim if you call 30 or 40 years interim," he says. "What are we going to do for the next two to three decades in this country?"

That, apparently, depends at least partly on the voters of California.

What Prop. 15 calls for

PROPOSITION 15 requires the state legislature to decide — within five years and by a two-thirds vote — the safety of nuclear power plants.

The measure sets out three situations in which new nuclear plants could be banned and existing plants could be cut back to 60 per cent of licensed capacity:

- **After one year, if the $560 million limit Congress has placed on the industry's liability in the case of accidents is not repealed or waived.**
- **After three years, if the legislature does not foresee a reasonable chance that the safety conditions specified in the measure can be met.**
- **After five years, if the legislature is not satisfied the conditions have been met. If this occurs, plants would be gradually phased out by 1987.**

The legislators must be satisfied on two conditions, after public hearings and with the advice of a commission of experts who can spend up to $800,000:

- **They must determine that safety systems are effective by testing "actual operation" of "substantially similar physical systems."**
- **They must also decide that radioactive waste disposal or storage offers no "reasonable chance" of contamination because of sabotage, leaks, earthquakes, war, imperfect technology or other sources.**

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA - MOVIES - FOOD
& DRINK - BOOKS - CALENDAR - MOVIES

Marquee

Wednesday, May 19, 1976

theatre

Success brings some headaches to supporters of Music Theatre

By ALETA WATSON

SAN JOSE MUSIC THEATRE is star struck.

With 40 years behind it of bringing amateur operetta and musical comedy productions to this area, Music Theatre has turned to the star system as a tool for survival in the increasingly competitive local entertainment whirl.

Friday night it opens "George M" at San Jose Center for Performing Arts with stage, screen, and TV star Ken Berry dancing and singing the part of George M. Cohan, master showman.

In the mid-30's, the group began as San Jose Light Opera. Gradually it drifted away from the operetta and turned to the musical comedy, always in amateur productions. In the years before San Jose was recognized as even a whistle stop for touring professionals, the Music Theatre provided the mainstay of local entertainment.

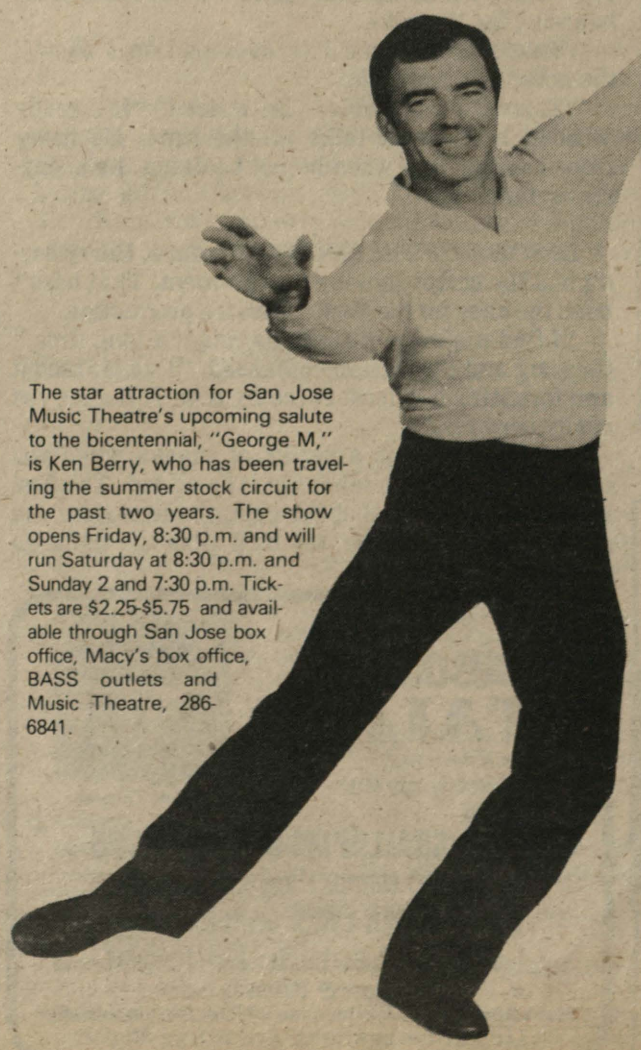
BY THE MID-60's, the all-volunteer organization had grown so large that the board of directors asked George Costa, who had virtually grown up in Music Theatre, to become the executive director. Now it has four full time staff members, pays some parttime workers, and hires union musicians and stagehands. But the bulk of the work in staging three major productions a year and maintaining three groups of touring entertainers is still done by volunteers.

With the reopening of San Jose Center for Performing Arts last year, the 40-member board was faced with a critical decision. Either Music Theatre was going to remain a small-time, purely local group and play only in the Montgomery Theatre, or it was going to raise its sights and try to make it in the large, new community theatre.

The directors vascillated back and forth. At first they decided to remain in the Montgomery but after playing "Guys and Dolls" in the community theatre and seeing how many more people it drew, they opted for bigness.

In February the board imported Jane Powell to star in "Little Mary Sunshine" and drew ticket buyers like never before. Advance sales for "George M," the big bicentennial musical that has been staged by local amateur groups several times already this year, are astonishing the board and business manager Edna Tvedt. Opening night was practically sold out a week ago.

"THIS IS REALLY A YEAR of transition," Tvedt says. "This particular year, when we've gone in for stars for sure, we're looking at a huge new audience." She says the shows are drawing audiences from San Francisco and Oakland as well as neighboring cities.



The star attraction for San Jose Music Theatre's upcoming salute to the bicentennial, "George M," is Ken Berry, who has been traveling the summer stock circuit for the past two years. The show opens Friday, 8:30 p.m. and will run Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $2.25-$5.75 and available through San Jose box office, Macy's box office, BASS outlets and Music Theatre, 286-6841.

Music Theatre has been so pleased by its star-studded success that the board is planning to go all out with name stars next year. It's already announced "Music Man" with Van Johnson, "Oklahoma" with Harve Presnell and "Seesaw." Negotiations continue for a "Seesaw" star, but Bernadette Peters is one name being mentioned.

The non-profit organization has become a big operation. The original 1975-76 budget was $139,980 and the costs of bringing in Hollywood stars for "Little Mary Sunshine" and "George M" is estimated to boost it upward another $20,000 to $30,000. Stars run from $6,000 to $10,000 base fee plus a percentage, transportation, and accommodations for the week and a half they're here.

IT MAY BE ON ITS WAY to becoming semi-professional. Actors Equity, the performers union, has permitted Music Theatre to operate with only one professional actor this year, but next year it wants a professional in a supporting role.

"The more successful you become, then the more their demands are, which is not unreasonable," explains producing director George Costa. The stars, after all, bring that success, he adds.

Part of the budget is underwritten by the city. This year's grant was $30,000, based on Music Theatre's plans to stay in the smaller Montgomery Theatre. $10,000 of it was in rent subsidies. The year before, it received $64,500.

"Ironically enough, we're in a deficit situation this year and the deficit is almost equal to the cut in the city subsidies," says Costa. "Like any other organization of this type, you've got to depend on subsidies of some kind — if not the city, then grants." And it cannot qualify for outside grants as an amateur group, he says.

"More and more we're in the corner of having to raise the majority of our funds from ticket sales," Costa notes.

(Continued on page 2)

The headaches that come with success

(Continued from page 1)

This year's city subsidy request was $85,681. Although the Fine Arts Commission originally planned to recommend an $8,000 grant plus $5,000 in theatre rent subsidies, last week it tentatively agreed to a $40,000 grant plus $10,000 in rent susidies.

SOME MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION have criticized Music Theatre for being too set in its ways, offering up the "old chestnuts" year after year and refusing to try new approaches.

Commission Chairman Conrad Rushing is one of those critics. "The problem with San Jose Music Theatre is that it has a very strong, old powerful board and it's a good money raiser, probably the best in the city," he says. "You don't want to hurt that. But to my mind they've just got to change their ways or they're not going to survive."

He points out that this year the city has paid Music Theatre approximately $1.73 for each person who saw its big productions. The San Jose Symphony, which he views as a city project, cost a nickel more per person.

"Our view is that inherently Music Theatre is a much less expensive enterprise than the symphony," he says. "It doesn't make sense to me to subsidize it so heavily."

"The problem is that they continue to do productions mostly amateur groups do, but they're getting a subsidy," Rushing adds. "What is the city getting out of this entertainment? What is it that it can't get by going to other, unsubsidized, productions nearby?"

Rushing spells out his grant philosophy: "We ought to use our money very carefully to make sure we give it to groups that are going to become independent."

MUSIC THEATRE BOARD MEMBERS are quick to defend their group. Past president Evelyn McGrath says, "That was not a consensus on the commission. Some one person doesn't like musical comedy. It is viable. It is filling the needs of the community. It is definitely a large and growing audience."

Costa says, "People say George Costa only likes the old chestnuts. Nothing is farther from the truth. I'd like nothing better than to do some avant-garde things, but I kind of have to go along with the feeling of the board of directors. San Jose is not ready commercially for the contemporary musicals. Therefore, we throw them the old chestnuts — names they can relate to and stars they can relate to."

"This is San Jose," Tvedt adds. "They're just not going to come and see continually new things. We try to balance it for our community."

After spending two years on the summer stock circuit, singing and dancing in a variety of roles, Ken Berry observes, "I think a lot of the older shows (like "Oklahoma") have a greater attraction, especially when you get away from cosmopolitan areas."

Music theatre workshop to be offered by SCU

THE UNIVERSITY of Santa Clara's theatre arts department is offering its first music theatre workshop this summer in the campus' new Louis B. Mayer Theatre.

Auditions for the workshop, which will culminate in a production of "Man of La Mancha," will be held the week of June 7. For information, contact the university's summer session office, 984-4518 or the Mayer Theatre, 984-4565.

Gallery listings

Beginning with the June 2 issue, Marquee will publish gallery listings on a monthly basis only.

"At the galleries" will run the first Wednesday of each month. To be included in the listing, galleries should submit exhibit information by Wednesday of the week before publication.

Mail gallery information to Marquee, P.O. Box 829, Milpitas, 95035.

Ken Berry enjoys challenge of tough 'George M.' role

IT'S A MAJOR CHALLENGE, even for a seasoned trouper, to put together a part and open a musical production in barely a week.

Ken Berry flew into town last week prepared to do just that. It's a challange to which he's become accustomed in the last two years of stock work in Ohio, Indiana, New York, Pittsburgh and Sacramento.

Although he was already familiar with the script and songs and had a bit of information about the choreography, Berry had just one week to learn the dance steps, be fitted for costumes and mesh with a cast of more than 40 performers who have been rehearsing for 10 weeks.

"That's all the time I've ever had on a show," the actor said last week.

"This is a tough role," he winced. "It's really difficult because he talks all the time. He never stops talking. And when he isn't talking, he's singing or dancing."

IN SOME OF THE SHOWS he's done, Berry hasn't had the script until the last moment. That hasn't been the case for the Music Theatre production.

"I find it's more difficult having it a long time," the song and dance man confessed. "I've learned it and forgotten it at least twice by now. It makes you really nervous."

"You go through a series of shocks when you only have a week to rehearse," he added. The first time you join the rest of the cast, the first time you get on the actual stage, the first time the lights go on — your mind goes blank and the lines are gone. "And it happens to everybody."

Berry has a long list of credits, including starring roles in "Mayberry, R.F.D." for television and "The Love Bug Rides Again" in films, as well as a host of parts in television series and specials.

"BEFORE I WENT OUT TWO YEARS ago (on the stock circuit), I didn't know this existed," Berry pointed out. "I was surprised there were so many people employed. . .People like Van Johnson, who I thought had disappeared 20 years ago — he's one of the best-paid performers and the busiest."

A quiet, modest man, it's difficult to picture Berry as the brash young Cohan, ruling Broadway and selling his particular brand of patriotism. But that's what acting is all about.

A PRUNE YARD PRESENTATION
This Weekend In The Gran Plaza:
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2 p.m., May 23
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The Prune Yard
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CALIFORNIA ACTORS THEATRE
Old Town Theatre, Los Gatos
presents William Shakespeare's
A Midsummer Night's Dream
Directed by
Jack Bender
Thru May 29
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Editor: Aleta Watson

theatre/review

An entertaining 'Dream' – but is it Shakespeare?

By ALETA WATSON

POOR OLD SHAKESPEARE. Everyone feels free to fool around with his plays these days in the name of "making them more accessible to the public." In the process, the innovators often overpower the very soul of the plays, the source of their strength for nearly 200 years.

A case in point is the California Actors Theatre's version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," now playing at the Old Town Theatre in Los Gatos. Director Jack Bender has taken the play's comic possibilities and transformed them into burlesque. All the subtlety and delicate fantasy of the play has been buried under his heavy-handed direction.

Admittedly, the CAT production is entertaining and it does have its fine moments, but I'm a bit of a conservative when it comes to Shakespeare. I like mine plain and simple, although not necessarily rigid and formal.

The director has clothed his players in contemporary garb and set them on a stage of floating rose petals. Although slightly distracting, these devices serve well enough, for the play exists outside of any time frame. As long as he doesn't tamper with the language, and Bender doesn't, many departures from convention are acceptable.

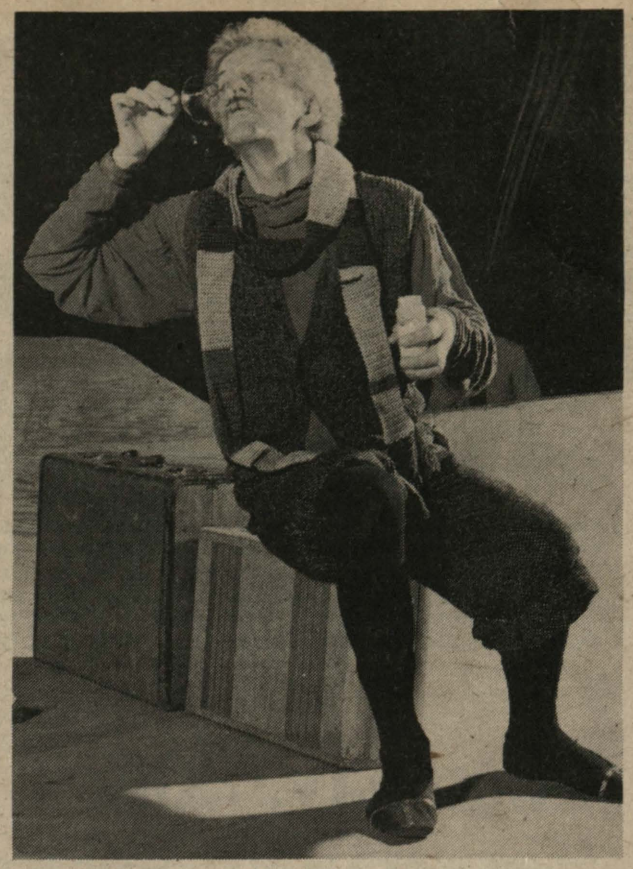
BUT "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" should be played with a light hand lest the wit and humor in the lines be lost amid the mugging, posturing and gimmicks. Vaudevillian excess overpowers the whimsical spirit of the script.

The CAT production begins well with the actors performing their roles with a nice balance of wry humor and playful antics. The forest ramblings of the two pair of lovers and the squabbling of Oberon and Titania, king and queen of the faeries, are delightful.

Herbert Foster is wonderful as Puck, Bender's 4,000 year old mischief-maker. He's a quiet, whimsical elf who provides the play's best moments as he scampers about the Athenian woods, carrying out Oberon's instructions and delivering his reports.

The workingmen (highway construction workers in this version) are hilarious, too, in their first appearance, rehearsing the play they will present at Theseus and Hippolyta's wedding feast. But here the first touches of the slapstick that eventually overcomes the play appear.

BY THE THIRD ACT, the slapstick approach takes over. Although the audience was rolling with laughter on opening night, the play began to get lost in the gags and burlesque humor. Demetrius, for example, begins to suck his thumb when slumbering under Oberon's spell. The saving grace is Tom Ramirez's performance as Bottom, complete with ass head, disporting with Titania and her faeries.



Veteran character actor Herbert Foster portrays a 4,000-year-old Puck in California Actor Theatre's contemporary version of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Old Town in Los Gatos. The play runs through May 29.

Everything falls apart by the final act and the workmen's performance at the wedding feast becomes a ridiculous farce played with a heavy, heavy hand. The playlet is reduced to the bumblings of idiots. The audience's laughter is at the expense of the fools presuming to play at acting. And Shakespeare's gentle humor becomes buffoonery.

For Shakespeare-lovers, the CAT "Dream" is a disappointment. Why can't someone just play it straight for once? Beauty and humor are inherent in the script. It doesn't need embellishment in the Three Stooges style.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" runs through May 29 at the Old Towne Theatre, 50 University ave., Los Gatos. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays with 2 p.m. matinees May 15, 22 and 23. Tickets are $3 to $7, student rush $2.75. Call 354-6057 for reservations.

American music

Soprano Helene Joseph-Weil and pianist Sondra Rae Clark will perform in concert American music from its pioneer folk origins to current avant-garde experiments on Wednesday, May 26 at West Valley College. Although the performance is free, tickets are required. For information, call the college's community services office, 379-9415.

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ROCK

Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro st., San Jose — Thursday through Saturday, John Stewart.

Chuck's Cellar, 4926 El Camino Real, Los Altos — Wednesday, Heritage; Thursday, John and Suzanne; Friday and Saturday, John and Dorsey; Monday, The Brownsville Lady and L.D. Strailey; Tuesday, Kathy James.

Fonzie's, 1481 Almaden road, San Jose — Monday, Victory Light Opera Co.; Tuesday, Butch Whacks and Grayson Street.

Joshua's, 4400 Stevens Creek boulevard, San Jose — Wednesday, Joe Sharino, Thursday and Friday, Garcia Brothers; Saturday, George Hamilton III.

Wooden Nickel, 2505 The Alameda, Santa Clara — Wednesday, Nimbus; Thursday, Jackson Street; Friday, Kashmir; Saturday, David LaFlamme.

COUNTRY

Cowtown, 1584 Almaden road, San Jose — Wednesday through Sunday, Don Cox and the Cowtown band; Monday, Johnny Davis and the Hard Times; Tuesday, Don Cox.

Hitchin' Post, 331 Hacienda ave., Campbell — Thursday through Saturday, Country Soul.

Lou's Villa East, 3469 McKee road, San Jose — Sunday, bluegrass jam 4-6, Stoney Creek Revival group 6-10.

Nashville West, 193 Commercial ave., Sunnyvale — Monday through Saturday, Nashville Breed with Five Easy Pieces on Friday and Saturday.

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CALENDAR - CALENDAR - CA

Wednesday, 19th

FOLK BALLET — The Aman Folk Ensemble will bring the dance and music of Europe, the Middle East, Africa and the United States to the Saratoga Campus Theatre of West Valley College at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students and are available from the college community services office, 44 E. Latimer ave., Campbell (379-9415).

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" — An unusual production of the classic Shakespearean fantasy by California Actor's Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the Old Town Theatre, Los Gatos. Tickets are priced from $4-$7 with a $2.75 student rush price and are available from the CAT box office (354-6057), San Jose and Peninsula box offices and from all Macy's.

Thursday, 20th

"PRELUDE TO LOVE" — The story of a young concert pianist and her dilemma over a choice of a career or marriage is the current offering of the Santa Clara Arena Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the SCAT playhouse, 3091 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. Tickets are priced at $2.50 and $1.50 Thursday, $3 and $2 Friday and Saturday. For information or reservations call 296-7228.

SYMPHONIC BAND — The West Valley College Symphonic Band and Brass Ensemble will present their spring concert at 8 p.m. in the WVC Saratoga Campus Theatre. Included on the program are works by Shuman, Williams, Persichetti, Nixon and Jenkins. Admission is free. For more information contact the college community services office, 44 E. Latimer ave., Campbell (379-9415).

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" — See Wednesday Calendar.

Friday, 21st

COMIC OPERA — The West Bay Opera Association will present Walton's "The Bear" and Donizetti's "Il Campanello" at 8:15 p.m. at the Palo Alto Community Theatre, Middlefield and Melville avenues, Palo Alto. Tickets are $4 and are available from the West Bay box office, 173 University ave., Palo Alto (325-0225).

NOVA VISTA SYMPHONY — Pianist, violist and ragtime scholar Paul Hersh will appear with the Nova Vista Symphony at 8 p.m. in the Flint Center, De Anza College, Cupertino. The program includes works by Saint-Saens, Thomas Canning, Prokofiev and Charles Ives. Tickets are $2 general admission and $1 students, senior citizens and children and are available from the Flint box office (257-9555).

Man with a horn

Trumpet soloist Martin Berinbaum will be featured with the Peninsula Symphony in its Saturday, May 22 concert at Flint Center. The 8:30 p.m. program will include two trumpet concertos, the "St. Marc" by Albinoni and the J.N. Hummel concerto composed in 1803. This is the last concert of the symphony season. Tickets are $3 and available at the Flint Center box office.

"MY MAN GODFREY" — Another in the bicentennial film series will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Appreciation Hall, Foothill College, Los Altos Hills. General admission is $1.50, 50 cents for students.

"GEORGE M." — The musical biography of George M. Cohan, starring Ken Berry, will be presented this weekend by the San Jose Music Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are priced at $5.75, $4.50 and $3.25 (a dollar cheaper each for Sunday matinee) and are available from the San Jose Music Theatre (286-6841) and all BASS outlets.

JOE COCKER IN CONCERT — On the comeback trail after his hit recording, "You Are So Beautiful," Joe Cocker will appear at the San Jose Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Festival seating tickets are priced at $5.50 in advance and are available at all BASS ticket agencies. Admission at the door is $6.50.

"THE STAR-SPANGLED GIRL" — The Neil Simon comedy will be presented by the King Dodo Players at the King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale road, Saratoga. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $4. For information or reservations call 266-6060.

"THE PURPLE PRIMROSE" — A melodramatic farce based on the beginnings of the Revolutionary War, subtitled, "In Pursuit of Happiness," is the current offering of the Gaslighter Players at the Gaslighter Playhouse, 400 E. Campbell ave., Campbell. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call 378-9721.

"THE DOWNFALL OF EVIL" — The Barbary Coast Players present a three-act melodrama, accompanied by a variety show at the Opry House, 21350 Almaden road, New Alamden (San Jose). Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. with two performances (at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.) Saturday. For ticket information call 268-2492.

"6 RMS, RIV VU" — Actors Repertory Theatre's final production of its current season is the Broadway hit about two people who answer the same ad for an apartment and fall in love. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. in the De Anza Hotel, San Jose. Reservations may be made by calling ART (266-0466) or from the San Jose box office.

STUDENT FILMS — Films produced by high school and college students will be featured at the first De Anza College student film festival at 8 p.m. in Forum Building 1, Cupertino. Admission is $1 for students and $1.50 general admission.

PENINSULA SYMPHONY — Martin Berinbaum, solo trumpet, will be featured in a concert with the Peninsula Symphony at 8:30 p.m. at the College of San Mateo Gymnasium, 1700 W. Hillsdale boulevard, San Mateo. The program will feature works by Albinoni, Hummel, Don Gillis, Beethoven, Friedrich Smetana and Victor Herbert. Admission is $3 for adults and $1 for students. Tickets are available at the Flint box office, Cupertino.

"PATIENCE" — The May production of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of San Jose opens at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre, San Jose. "Patience," or "Bunthorne's Bride," ranks with "HMS Pinafore" as one of the brightest and lightest of the G&S operettas. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for senior citizens and students and are available at the San Jose box office and all Macy's.

WIND ENSEMBLE — Joyce Johnson, trumpet virtuoso and assistant conductor of the Oakland Symphony, will be featured soloist in a concert by the Stanford Wind Ensemble at 8 p.m. in Dinkelspiel Auditorium at Stanford. The program includes works by Alan Hovhaness, Clifton Williams, Vincent Persichetti, Verne Reynolds and David Ward-Steinman. Admission is free.

"CELEBRATION" — The Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt ritualistic musical about the differences between youth and old age will be presented by the Sunnyvale Community Players at the Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington ave., Sunnyvale at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 for adults, $2 for senior citizens and students under 18. For ticket information call 733-6611 Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday from 4-8 p.m. and Wednesday from 3-5 p.m.

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" — See Wednesday Calendar.

"PRELUDE TO LOVE" — See Thursday Calendar.

Saturday, 22nd

STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL — Works by Brahms, Schubert, Liszt and Beethoven will be performed by music students from Stanford at 8 p.m. in Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford. Admission is free.

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF CALIFORNIA

★ELECTION EXTRA★

PRIMARY ELECTION—JUNE 8, 1976

Supplement to Los Altos Town Crier, Almaden Sun, Cupertino Courier, San Jose Sun, Sunnyvale Scribe, Campbell Press, Saratoga News, South San Jose Sun.

May 19, 1976

ABOUT THIS QUESTIONNAIRE

The twenty-one candidates for the U.S. Senate seat who were certified by the Office of the Secretary of State to appear on the ballot were sent questionnaires. Each candidate was asked to limit biographical information to 50 words and a limitation of 250 words was set for an answer to the League question. Editing was necessary where candidates exceeded word limits. Every effort was made to preserve the ideas, concerns, priorities and context of answers so edited.

Candidates who did not reply are listed by name and party affiliation as certified by the Secretary of State.

The question asked of all U.S. Senatorial candidates:

(a) What do you consider the National priorities for the next Congress? Why? (b) How would you work to achieve the goals of these priorities? (c) How can Federal governmental machinery become more responsive to all citizens?

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization whose purpose is to promote political responsibility; it does not support or oppose or evaluate political parties or candidates, nor do candidates pay for space in League election publications.

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CANDIDATES GUIDE

U.S. SENATOR

(California is entitled to two U.S. Senators. Term of office is six years. One of the Senatorial seats is up for election this year.) Qualifications: Must be at least 30 years of age; a citizen of the United States for 9 years; and, when elected, a resident of the State from which he is chosen.

Duties: Shares, with the U.S. House of Representatives, the legislative duties of the Federal government.

Salary: $44,600.

JACK McCOY

American Independent, Carlsbad

Occupation: Painting and decorating contractor.

Education: Formal: High school. Informal: Most of my adult life has been devoted to study, particularly in the areas of business, organization and leadership, constitutional government and morality.

Other: Thirty years of survival in the business community and many years of leadership in all types of organizations including political. I am presently County chairman of my political party plus regional director and member of State executive board. Also, I am County vice-chairman in charge of organization for Right To Life.

(a) 1. Right to Life 2. Inflation. 3. National economy. 4. National defense. 5. Foreign relations (b) 1. A human life amendment. 2. Elimination of deficit spending and a return to the Constitutional dollar. 3. Elimination of controls that are destructive of free enterprise and of diversion of the billions of dollars now being used to subsidize foreign governments into our own economy. 4. All effort to insure our military superiority. "Peace through strength." 5. Elimination of foreign meddling and a return to the Monroe Doctrine. (c) Only the voters can accomplish this by electing men of moral integrity who understand they are servants and not the masters.

John V. Tunney

Democrat, Beverly Hills, Incumbent

Senator Tunney serves on the Judiciary Committee and is chairman of its Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights. He also is a member of the Commerce Committee, the Special Committee on Aging and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Senator Tunney considers restoration of longrange health of the American economy the top national priority. Focal points of efforts toward this goal would include intensified federal job creation programs, beefing up and enforcing antitrust laws and continuation of efforts to provide a national energy policy.

In seeking to achieve these program goals, Senator Tunney has been extremely active in meeting the needs of Californians. The Senator is proud of the 98% average rating the League of Women Voters gave him for his first five years as Senator. Senator Tunney has almost six times more legislation enacted into law than any other Senator first elected in 1970. He has introduced legislation to create one million jobs during the next 18 months through a comination of tax incentives for job creation, funding for labor-in-tensive public works projects and backing for federally funded public jobs. Senator Tunney has introduced legislation which would divest major oil companies of marketing and refining operations and pursued legislative efforts to reduce oil company control over alternative sources of energy.

One of the most difficult dilemmas faced by federal officials is restoring the confidence of the American people in the responsiveness of the Federal government. There are procedural ways to bring the federal official and individual Americans closer together. We can eliminate strifling layers of bureaucracy and paperwork and reform the outmoded operations of regulatory agencies which too often ignore rather than advance the public interest.

Ultimately, Senator Tunney believes the surest way to assure responsive government is to elect public officials who are sensitive to the needs of the people of California.

LOIS TYNER BODLE

Democrat, Chula Vista

Occupation: Government History Teacher.

Education: B.A., Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.; MEd., William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.; Graduate studies: Gordon College, Mass.; Hartford Seminary Foundation, Conn.; Old Dominion College, Va.; West Suburban Hospital School of Nursing, Oak Park, Ill.; Brockton Hospital School of Nursing, Mass.; San Francisco State University; University of California; San Diego State University (Radio and Television, 30 graduate units.)

Other: Taught in: Southern Christian College, Philippines; Norfolk Christian Schools, Norfolk Public Schools, Va.; California Public Schools, secondary and adult levels. Princeton University Librarian, Mathematics and Physics. Organizational memberships: St. John's Episcopal Church, San Diego; San Diego Fine Arts Society; American Association of University Women; Society of American Value Engineers; International Christian Broadcasters; World Association of Christian Communication; California Teachers Association; National Education Association; Sweetwater Teachers Association.

(a) Excessive borrowing, Intolerable, unequal taxes, wasted money — Inflation — Confiscatory taxes; burdensome bureaucracy; declining productivity; unemployment; crime; welfare; lowered standard of living; demoralized, distrustful, controlled people = loss of life, liberty, pursuit of happiness. (b) Curtail interest-bearing bond market, stop borrowing; start to retire national debt; investigate Federal Reserve Board and place it under close Congressional control; repeal Postal Reorganizational Act so that post office can recover as a department of government as mandated by our constitution; increase communication; provide increassed employment; restore service to business and all citizens to fight inflation and recession; work to make income tax a flat rate, equal, with no loop-holes on gross incomes, i.e. 17 (c) Decrease bureaucracy and hampering regulations. Halt monoplies which raise prices.

Les Craven

Democrat, Azusa

NO REPLY

HOWARD L. GIFFORD

Democrat, Patterson

Occupation: American Indian Author, Script writer.

Education: Experimental Engineering Aerospace, History Major, published American Indian author now working on movie scripts, Veteran World War II, Military Sea Transportation Officer in Korea conflict.

Other: Administrative law, second time front-runner candidate for U.S. Senate. Knowledge of the issues.

(a) For full employment, National Health insurance, independent American energy, tax reform, pro nuclear and coal power, more low-to middle-income housing. American interests before multinational corporations' interests; for consumer protection, Social Security reform, joint environmental control with labor, industry and naturalists. Beef-up of the national defense lag. Put America back to Number 1. I'm anti-busing. Let's stop using kids to prove adults' points and build and staff equal schooling in all districts. (b) Provide incentive- let people know who, what, and why for in proposed legislation. To stop present fear tactics on the public. The American people are not cowards and it's time special interests stopped trying to make cowards out of them.

(c) Get out of the Bureaucracy Business and into the People Business.

Tom Hayden

Democrat, Santa Monica

Occupation: Journalist, author, teacher. Contributing editor, Rolling Stone magazine; he has written hundreds of published articles and five books; taught at Pitzer-Claremont Colleges, UCLA Experimental College, Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, UC Berkeley Experimental College, Rutgers University.

Full employment is the key to any economic recovery program. A planned fully productive economy is the only possible way to insure jobs for all and at the same time control inflation. The Humphrey-Hawkins Equal Opportunity Act now before Congress is a first step in the direction of guaranteeing a decent job for all.

Health care is a basic need that must be guaranteed as a right for all Americans, rather than remaining a privilege limited to those who can afford its spiraling cost. I support the Health Security Act sponsored by Senator Kennedy and Representative Corman as the first step toward solving our national medical crisis.

That so many millions of Americans live in sub-standard housing at a time when so many in the building trades are unemployed is a national disgrace. We need new housing construction; rehabilitation and reclamation of existing dwellings in rural and urban areas must be undertaken; "red-lining" must be abolished, there must be property tax relief for small homeowners; a tentants' Bill of Rights must be enacted.

The right of every person to develop his or her full potential should be the goal of our educational policy. There must be fundamental changes in the methods of school financing; federal financial aid programs should be expanded; steps should be taken to insure that school funding really conforms to recent court decisions requiring equalization of expenditures for rich and poor districts.

Grass-roots democracy and self-government depends fundamentally on the development of democratic ferment among the people themselves. A government predicated on protecting democratic ferment would enable us to finally fulfill the real American dream: that of creating a nation composed of responsible individuals living in self-governing communities, operating responsive institutions.

HOW TO VOTE ABSENTEE

Any voter who will be unable to go the polls on June 8 may apply for absent voter ballot between May 10 and June 1. This may be done in person, or by writing to the Registrar of Voters, stating your residence, the address to which you want the ballot sent, and your reason for needing this type of ballot. Your request must include your signature as it appeared on your registration affidavit.

Millard Fillmore Slover

Democrat, Inglewood

NO REPLY

FRANK L. THOMAS

Democrat, Thousand Oaks

Occupation: Electrician

Education: Belfield High School, North Dakota; Dickinson State Teachers College.

Other: Extensive military service in the U.S. Army in World War II, including Officers Candidate School. As an electrician he has worked with other tradesmen, such as carpenters, painters, plumbers and several others, so knows their problems and the problems facing him. He is a common man, and is seeking to solve the problems of the common man.

(a) Employment: Crime, Energy. There are others, but it is believed if one problem is solved, others may be taken later, and it does not become a conglomeration of activities with nothing accomplished.

(b) Employment: The government should establish a work program in which there could be PWA, WPA, CCC, in building public buildings, parking structures, small dams, roads, thus allowing people to contribute, and make something to last for centuries, and not just accept charity and welfare. Employment must be the top priority. Defense could be if it becomes an emergency, but not otherwise. Next in order would be the prevention of crime and the use of our energy.

Crime: Means have to be worked out for the prevention of crime. At the present time, police patrol in cars, sometimes increasing the patrolling in an effort to stop burglaries. That costs the tax payers money and uses more gasoline. The burglars just wait until the patrol car has passed and continue with their work. Maybe a good look should be taken at the protective agencies.

Energy: Energy is all around us and it only takes exploitation, like the government moved in the atomic bomb, planes and other facets of concern to the government. It could be done by the government now if someone would take the lead. It takes a fighter, someone who is not afraid.

E. Robert (Bob) Wallach

Democrat, San Francisco

Occupation: Professor of Law; Lawyer.

Education: University of California School of Law (Boalt), J.D. 1958, valedictorian; University of Southern California, B.A. (cum laude) 1955.

Other: Immediate past-President, Bar Association of San Francisco - 1975; Member, Board of Directors, American Judicature Society; Member, Board of Directors, NAACP Legal Education and Defense Fund; Member, Citizens Advisory Committee, National Legal Services Corporation Board; Advisory Committee, San Francisco Consortium (Education); Chairperson, Citizens Advisory Committee for Better Schools, Piedmont, California 1972; Professor of Law, Hastings College of Law 1970- ; Special Consultant to the Dean of the Law School.

(a) The national priorities are: maximum employment, a job for everyone who wants to work; national health care; passage of the Nuclear Initiative and nationwide limitations on the development of nuclear power in or about urban areas; the elevation of public education system to the highest priority, and implementation of *Serrano vs. Priest* for public education financing, rather than private property tax; effectively controlling the flow of herion and hard drugs through a combination of maximum penalties for pushers and dealers, and local clinics for addicts to take the profit out of heroin; giving priority to the rights of older Americans, the rights of children and the rights of the mentally and physically disabled.

(b) The goals I have outlined above must be primary responsibilities of a Federal government which has forgotten its civic responsibility to its people and asks them to simply accept second class status in each of the areas I believe important. The role of a U.S. Senator is not only to work diligently for the acccomplishment of elevated priorities in these areas but to educate the bureaucracy to accomplish these goals. (c) Responsiveness to people's demands is in direct relationship to the pressure of those demands upon government. The key is vigorous leadership so we can once again have the hope that we can make a difference that we can improve our lives and those of our children.

Ronald Larry Williams

Democrat, San Diego

Occupation: Administrator, Socio-Economic expert, and (unofficial) ombudsman.

Education: University degree in Urban Problems and Socio-Economics.

Other: Executive Director of the office of Business Enterprises for the State of Illinois; Supervisor for the Department of Labor, Illinois; Sociologist for Department of Corrections, Illinois; Executive, Child and Family Services, Illinois; Ombudsman for over 15 years; experience as a self-made man is a factor, since I am against opportunists in public service.

(a) Economics, unemployment, America First policy amendment, and to become a more active body. The Congress has been lazy and has not fully and truely tried to solve this country's ills.

(b) I would work to solve our nation's social and economic problems in terms of being a consultant and expert trained in college and by society for the job.

(c) By returning government to the people, for the service of the people and not monopolies and the so-called top 15% of the population. We, the people, must stop sending opportunists to public office, and reject any candidates that aided the enemy in wartime. Also, this country should seriously review giving money abroad.

DAVID WALD

Peace and Freedom, Santa Clara

Occupation: Engineer

Education: B. of Mechanical Engineering and Masters in Aeronautical Engineering. Additional graduate work (30 units) mathematics and physics.

Other: A general, well-rounded education plus an informed interest in national and world affairs are really sufficient to qualify a person for any legislative office.

(a) Curbing the power of the major corporations. Providing a system of socialized medicine. Reduce the military budget. Defend civil liberties by defeating S.B. 1.

Take illegal activities out of CIA, FBI.

(b) I would work toward these goals by appealing directly to the public for support, including the sponsoring of public forums to encourage direct citizen participation in government. (c) Federal government machinery will not become more responsive unless pressured by mass citizen action, as per anti-war activities.

Alphonzo Bell

Republican, Los Angeles

Occupation: United States Congressman.

Education: B.A., Occidental College. Honorary Doctor of Law, University of West Los Angeles.

Additional training: I believe 15 years in the United States House of Representatives is adequate training to be a United States Senator. However, I have also been corporation president and board chairman.

I believe the United States must, as matters of highest priority, devise a comprehensive national energy policy, a much more coherent foreign policy, and a defense policy which at the very least halts the flow of the military balance of power in the world to the Soviet Union. We cannot hope for prosperity or maintain national economic growth if the annual outflow of our wealth for foreign oil is not soon reduced. I believe also that detente with the Soviet Union is a desirable goal, but up to now, has been an illusion. I think the Soviet Union is a threatening force in the world and that we ignore this fact at our great peril. I also believe that it is essential for the United States government to avoid budget deficits and return to pay-as-we go financing. The competition for capital (between government to service its growing debt and private business to underwrite expansion) is already beginning to limit private investment in urgent multi-billion dollar programs necessary to fight pollution, produce energy alternatives, and create new jobs. I think a program of ombudsmanship would improve governmental responsiveness. I also think televised sessions of all House and Senate activities would increase responsiveness and, eventually, the caliber of those who represent constituents in Congress.

Hannibal Caesar Burchette V

Republican, Compton

Occupation: Real Estate Broker and Management Consultant.

Education: B.A. Degree, Sociology.

Other: 21 year miliatry veteran — Intelligence Analyst (Active and Reserve duty). Fourteen years Local Government Management Analyst and Management Development experience has taught me how to stop government inefficiency, discharge incompetent bureaucrats, and save large sums of tax dollars each year.

Present U.S. government Rhodesian-South African trade restrictions create U.S. unemployment and should be repealed by Congress. Military aircraft and tanks, alone, cannot defeat Communist ideological wars of national liberation. Therefore, expansion of the Green Berets and Army Psychological Operations Units to 400,000 troops is imperative. Five billion dollars is needed for CIA African operations. Forced busing to achieve school integration is divisive and wastes money. No Federal money should be appropriated for forced busing.

As a Black businessman, I believe the United States government should protect our strategic mineral resources in Africa. We should sign military-economic assistance treaties with Zambia, Rhodesia, and the Republic of South Africa. Nuclear energy development with adequate safeguards is vital to our national defense and contined economic growth. Congress must pass federal legislation pre-empting state laws, or possibly a United States Constitutional amendment to achieve national energy objectives. Protecting the medical and dental health of United States citizens is essential. Federal premium subsidy to middle-income families for a dental and medical plan is needed. Congress should relieve unemployment through tax incentives to small businesses and eliminate more forms and reports.

Robert H. Finch

Occupation: Attorney

Education: B.A. in Political Science from Occidental College. Doctor of Laws from University of Southern California

Additional training: State Service: Lieutenant Governor 1966-69. Federal Service: Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Counselor to the President

I identify the soaring crime rate, a deteriorating national defense, runaway government spending, and the economy as the fundamental problems which must be addressed by our next group of lawmakers.

Crime: At a time when our crime rate is skyrocketing, we must ask why hardened criminals are allowed to roam the streets on parole. I support mandatory prison terms for repeat offenders without the opportunity for parole in order to deter the criminal.

National Defense: Both American security and jobs are hinged upon our ability to trade freely in the world marketplace. We must maintain a national defense second to none; to do less is to dangerously underestimate the price of freedom. Weakness invites agression. Only through a position of strength can we negotiate to preserve and enhance our position of world leadership.

Economy: Government interference and the random proliferation of regulations are smothering the private sector. True economic recovery can only be realized when the Federal government calms its regulatory excesses which last year cost businesses forty billion dollars; incorporates realistic expansion incentives into the business tax rate; and, brings federal spending under control to free desperately needed capital for investment in the private sector. I support a sense of fiscal integrity which will bring government spending in line with government income.

Making government more responsible: If Americans are really serious about regaining control of federal spending, we must reorganize the Executive Branch of the federal government by function instead of constituency. The number of cabinet level departments in the Federal Government must be reduced. Additionally, each federal department, agency and program must be required to justify their continuation at regular intervals. This would compel the Executive and Legislative branches to re-examine each separate element of the federal bureaucracy before we are swallowed whole by these very bureaucracies.

John L. Harmer

Republican, Roseville

NO REPLY

S. I. Hayakawa

Republican, Mill Valley

NO REPLY

Henry Hill

Republican, Los Angeles

Occupation: Artist, Chiropractor specializing in the practice of Reichian psychotherapy, 25 years.

Education: Bachelor of Fine Arts, USC 1947, Doctor of Chiropractic.

Other: I have worked extensively trying to bring "big business" together with the art and show biz cultures following a thesis that under our basic system sponsorship, subsidizing and investing in individual artists and actors, etc., should come from business and not from government.

Priority 1 is a sane energy policy because a sane energy policy means an all out effort to replace combustibles with ecologically loving sources of energy of which Mother Nature abounds once we get beyond the geriatric anxiety which is leading us all into governmental chaos.

Priority 2 is to grow up and recognize that sex is fun and good therapy and that gambling and taking dope is not something to prohibit unless we want to end up with a cop in our bedrooms and another one in the bathroom monitoring our soap and toilet tissue. Priority 3 is to open up most of the secrets and let the Russians and Red China worry about how effective we could be if we did things in the open, but if we don't detoxify the CIA we are in permanent trouble with everyone. Priority 4 is to get the labor unions serving the rank and file in style instead of ripping off their members in order to preserve their rapidly deteriorating ego images.

Priority 5 is a comprehensive health program where I have some ideas which are so good, that no one wants to listen to them. Priority 6 is to resurrect our whole entertainment world and function and to get big business back onto a level of

"responsibile awareness". Priority 7 which is also priorities 1 through 6 restated, is to out-fox all of the politicians by getting the citizens to form their own local autonomous communities which would soon leave the bureaucrats having to police each other, which they would do to extinction.

Michael A. Hirt

Republican, Los Angeles

Occupation: Small businessman.
Education: Some College.
Other: Fortitude and fear of the Lord.

(The following is a portion of a proposed Constitutional amendment which was provided as an answer to the League question. It has been edited for length.)

Amendment to the United States Constitution
FREEDOM DEPENDENT ON RESPONSIBILITY

Congress, and the several States, shall each set a tax rate not to exceed 5% per annum of gross personal income and exactly 5% per annum of gross nonpersoanl income. Local, and the most local government shall each set an income tax rate not to exceed 2½% per annum of gross personal income and exactly 2½% per annum of gross nonpersonal income. Area governments, where the persons or nonperson taxpayer resides, shall receive the income tax that shall be collected a maximum of once a month. Within their jurisdiction, people of the most local government, may, by simple majority vote, take all or part of income tax money allotted to local government, if: the most local government assumes an equivalent amount of governmental expenses.

Every school shall have a school board, elected by any parents who wish to participate and shall meet at the school. Only the parents of students, whatever the student's age, who cast a secret ballot at the school board meeting shall govern the school board. Parents or the school board shall, by simple majority vote, hire or fire and set salaries and/or wages for teachers or any other person employed at the school; reject or accept any text book; accept, reject or expell any student; protect the God given right of every person to teach about and pray to God as they understand Him. In all matters pertaining to the school, parental authority shall be absolute and final.

Walter Hollywood

Republican, Arcadia

Occupation: I own several farms and ranches and I sell farms and ranches.

Education: B.S. Degree Cal-Poly California Agriculture. Honored as OUTSTANDING Alumnis of the year in 1967.

Other: I have been a licensed General Contractor. Military pilot in World War II, now hold Commercial pilot's license. Served as head of Project Life Station in San Luis Obispo county. Have been active in community youth programs. Sales manager Radio KWIZ, Santa Ana. Incorporated radio program and sold it to 52 other stations.

1. I believe health care is the number one problem in America today. I would give special attention to emergency medical care. Lack of adequate emergency medical service is the major cause of avoidable premature death today. (Ref. Congressional Record) Having relied almost solely on doctors for the shaping of our health care system, it is to be expected that such a system would be designed more for their convenience and profit than for the medical good of society as a whole.

We need a medical voice apart from the A.M.A., and the monolithic monoply of doctors it has spawned. We need a nonbiased yardstick with which to measure the practive of medicine. What does it really cost for the time, motion, ingredients and professional expertise involved in a complete medical exam.

Los Angeles Times, "The Federal Trade Commission said it would investigate the American Medical Association to determine whether it had unlawfully restrained the nation's supply of physicians and healthcare services." 43,000 students applied for entrance to medical schools this year; 15,000 were accepted. To utilize some of this lost talent, I propose a tuition-free U.S. Medical Academy. Graduates to serve at low pay for eight years after graduation in a national health screening program.

Clyde F. Tracy

Republican, Garden Grove

NO REPLY

James A. Ware

Republican, Los Angeles

Occupation: American Basketball Association-Co-founder; Commissioner's Committee, Chairman; Consultant to Mankind Research Unlimited, Mary Webster University, Washington, D.C.; Real Estate Property management; Government Legislative Consultant Corp., V.P.

Education: Morgan Preparatory School, Petersburg, Tennessee; George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee.

I am for: a strong defense, a strong military, a strong aerospace. Vigilance being the key word in our foreign policy. Developing our military and industrial capacity in the national interest. Equalizing pay among workers in lower levels of government. Reducing costs and top Federal officials' salaries from 10% to 25%, as well as reducing Federal expenditures. Stopping property owners from being penalized for real property improvement; rather, giving them a tax reduction as an incentive. Stopping low-price cheap labor. Increased veterans' benefits.

Veterans deserve top priority and consideration in all areas of related issues. A federal program to finance through low-cost loans college students unable to pay. Encouraging the building of nuclear power plants to help solve the energy crisis. Progressive reduction in gasoline tax; provide incentive for developing petroleum sources. Immediate indictment for rioters.

I am for a new maturity in understanding the constructive forces within the Republican Party, as well as the thoughtful citizen, by a positive attitude and approach as applied to the pressing problems of today. To appreciate the good efforts of government programs, such as Social Security, medical, housing, and crime prevention. However, not at the expense of down-grading America's free enterprise concept which produced all of the original and sustaining funds for all government programs. The private sector must not be strangled by excessive government intervention. The incentive concept must be re-re-established through lower taxes for all. This creates more buying power, more consumer goods, and more employment.

ELECTION CALENDAR

June 1

Last day to apply for Absentee Ballot.

June 8

Mailed Absentee Ballots must be in Election Office. Absent Ballots may be handed in at any polling place in the county by the close of the polls on election day.

Democratic Presidential Primary Convention Delegate Selection

THE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT CAUCUS

California is entitled to seat 280 delegates and 120 alternates. 75% of the delegates shall be apportioned among the 43 congressional districts and the remaining 25% shall be elected at a post-primary convention.

Before April 8, 1976 all persons who wish to run as 1976 delegate candidates in a congressional district caucus shall file a declaration of candidacy with their county clerk. Such candidates must reside in the congressional district in which they choose to run, shall be a registered Democrat, and shall sign a certificate of support for the presidential candidate of their choice. The statement of support shall indicate that the delegate candidate shall support his or her presidential candidate until such time as that candidate releases his or her delegates or fails to receive 15 percent of the vote on any convention ballot (S 6328).

On April 11, 1976 at 1 p.m., the caucus organizer of each qualified candidate and uncommitted delegation shall convene a caucus for the pur-of recommending delegates. The steering committees shall have the authority to promulgate rules and procedures for the caucuses provided that such rules and procedures are uniform statewide (S 6329).

Each caucus shall recommend to the steering committee 10 delegates, ranked according to the popular vote each receives in the caucus election. The presidential candidates, or their steering committees shall, however, retain the right to replace and reject individual delegates nominated by the caucus. On or before April 16, the steering committee shall file with the Secretary of State a statement containing the list of potential delegates from each congressional district. The names on the list shall be equal to the number of delegates allocated to each congressional district pursuant to S 6305. The names of the delegate nominees shall be included in the sample ballot mailed to all registered Democrats (S 6329).

The primary ballot, therefore, will list only the names of the presidential candidates or the chairperson of an uncommitted delegation. If an uncommitted delegation has failed to qualify, the ballot will provide for an uncommitted delegation (S 6360).

APPORTIONMENT AMONG THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES OF DELEGATES ELECTED AT THE PRIMARY (75 PERCENT)

Before June 21, 1975 The Secretary of State and Democratic State Chairperson shall announce the number of delegates won by each presidential candidate in each congressional district. Since the 1972 Democratic National Convention abolished the winner-take-all primary the delegates will be apportioned in each congressional district according to the popular vote received by each presidential candidate. However, a candidate receiving less than 10 percent of the vote in a congressional district shall not qualify for any delegates in that district (S 6365.1).

The mechanics of congressional district delegate apportionment is best set forth by example:

EXAMPLE #1 The 45th CD is entitled to 5 delegates (100%) divided by 5=20% for a whole delegate.

	% of Vote	Whole Delegation	Excess %	Total
Candidate A	41	2	1	2
Candidate B	33	1	13	2
Candidate C	26	1	6	1

Before considering Example #2, it should be noted that before candidates who have already received "whole" delegates can be awarded additional delegates because of their excess percentage, a candidate with 15 percent must be awarded a delegate (S 6365.1).

EXAMPLE #2 The 47th CD is entitled to 4 delegates (100%) divided by 4=25% for a whole delegate.

	% of Vote	Whole delegates	Excess %	Total
Candidate A	16	0	16	1
Candidate B	68	2	18	2
Candidate C	16	0	16	1

The two remaining delegates are awarded to Candidates A and C. Since they both have over 15% they are entitled to delegates before Candidate B, who has already received whole delegates.

EXAMPLE #3 The 46th CD is entitled to 4 delegates (100%) divided by 4=25% for a whole delegate.

	% of Vote	Whole delegates	Excess %	Total
Candidate A	32	1	7	2
Candidate B	28	1	3	1
Candidate C	23	0	23	1
Candidate D	9	-	-	-
Candidate E	8	-	-	-

The two remaining delegates are awarded to Candidates C and A since D and E have less than 10% of the vote and are not eligible for delegates in this congressional district.

On June 23, 1976 after the Secretary of State and Democratic State Chairperson have announced the delegate allocation in each congressional district, the steering committees shall announced the names of their delegates in each congressional district (S 6365). The steering committees shall make their selections from the lists of delegate candidates originally submitted to the Secretary of State (S 6365.1).

In the event that the ballot designation "uncommitted" qualifies for a delegate pursuant to S6360, the Democratic Party State Chairperson shall convene uncommitted caucuses in each applicable congressional district to elect the necessary delegates (S 6365.1).

DELEGATES SELECTED AFTER THE PRIMARY

On the third Saturday following the presidential primary, June 26, 1976 the elected delegates shall meet in convention to elect the at-large delegates and all of the alternates (S 6365).

The at-large delegates and all of the alternates shall be elected to reflect the presidential preferences of the existing delegates (S 6365.2). For example, should Candidate X receive 30 percent of the delegates elected in the primary, he or she would then receive 30 percent of the delegates elected in the primary, he or she would then

The at-large delegates and all of the alternates shall be elected to reflect the presidential preferences of the existing delegates (S 6365.2). For example, should Candidate X receive 30 percent of the delegates elected in the primary, he or she would then receive 30 percent of the at-large delegates and 30 percent of the alternates. The election of the at-large delegates and alternates shall take place in caucuses of the individual candidates and uncommitted delegations (S 6365.2).

The completed delegation shall elect a chairperson, select National Convention committee members, select the California members of the Democratic National Committee and proceed with such other business as they choose to conduct (S 6365.2).

VOTE JUNE 8TH

Peace and Freedom Presidential Primary

CONVENTION
DELEGATE SELECTION

Delegate candidates may be proposed by nomination committees of five Peace and Freedom Party members. Section 6230. Delegate candidates must be selected from the northern and southern territories in proportion to the Peace and Freedom representation in the respective territories. Section 6225. Each committee must file a statement of its name and membership with the Secretary of State's office before February 25. Sections 6230, 6231. Each committee must secure the endorsement of the presidential nominee whom it prefers and must file this endorsement with the Secretary of State prior to the circulation of nomination papers. Section 6235. Nomination papers must be signed by at least 1% of registered Peace and Freedom voters. Section 6239.

BALLOT LISTINGS OF
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

1. Open Primary: Selected Candidates
   The Secretary of State will place upon the presidential preference portion of the ballot the names of persons generally recognized as actively seeking the presidential nomination of the Peace and Freedom Party. Section 6210. A public announcement of these candidates will be made by the Secretary of State on or before February 1. Section 6211. The Secretary of State may subsequently add names to this list; deletions may occur only if a candidate files a withdrawal affidavit with the Secretary of State no later than April 5. Sections 6211, 6213.
2. Procedures for persons not placed on ballot by Secretary of State: Unselected Candidates.
   Any unselected candidate desiring inclusion on the Peace and Freedom ballot or any uncommitted delegation must submit nomination papers signed by 1% of the party's registered voters. Section 6214.

BALLOT FORMAT

The ballot will contain a presidential preference portion and a delegate selection portion. Candidates for delegates not listed on the ballot. Section 6270.

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

Space must be provided on the primary ballot for a voter to write in the name of a cnadidate for President. However no write-in votes shall be counted for any person who has not filed an endorsement of write-in candidacy with the Secretary of State by May 18. Section 6272

American Independent Presidential Primary

CONVENTION
DELEGATION SELECTION

At least 2/3 of the delegates will be apportioned among the Congressional districts according to the ratio of American Independent Party registration in each district. Each Congressional District shall have at least one delegate. Section 6133.

Delegate candidates may be proposed by a nomination committee which has secured the endorsement of the presidential candidate for whom members have filed a preference. Section 6130 et seq.

BALLOT LISTINGS OF
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

1. Open Primary: Selected Candidates
   Before February 1, the Secretary of State will announce the names of generally recognized presidential candidates whom she intends to place upon the ballot. She may later add candidates to the ballot; candidates may withdraw from the ballot no later than April 5. Sections 6111, 6112.
2. Procedures for persons not placed on ballot by Secretary of State: Unselected candidates.
   Any candidate not selected by the Secretary of State who wishes to be listed on the ballot, shall have nominated papers circulated and signed by 1% of the party by March 26. Section 6113. Nomination papers must contain both the candidate's name and the names of delegates pledged to the candidate, unless the candidate desires to appear on the presidential portion of the ballot.

BALLOT FORMAT

The ballot provides for a presidential preference portion and delegate selection portion. Candidates for delegates are not listed on the ballot.

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

Space must be provided on the primary ballot for a voter to write-in the name of a candidate for President. However, no write-in vote shall be counted for any person who has not filed an endorsement of write-in candidacy with the Secretary of State by May 18. Section 6171.

Republican Party Presidential Primary

CONVENTION
DELEGATE SELECTION

78% of the delegation will be selected from the Congressional Districts. Three delegates will be selected from each district by each presidential candidate who wishes to have an official delegation at the national convention. Sections 6070, 6071. The rest of the delegates will be selected at large. Section 6071.

The candidate who receives the largest number of votes in the June 8 primary shall be certified by the Secretary of State as the party's presidential nominee candidate from California. Section 6056.

BALLOT LISTINGS

1. Open Primary: Selected Candidates
   On or before February 1, 1976, the Secretary of State will announce the names of generally recognized presidential candidates whom she intends to place on the primary ballot. Section 6010. She may later add candidates to this selection; candidates may withdraw from the ballot by filing an affidavit with the Secretary of State on or before April 5. Section 6012.
2. Procedures for persons not placed on ballot by Secretary of State: Unselected Candidates
   Any unselected candidate desiring inclusion on the primary ballot shall submit nomination papers to the county clerk for examination at least 74 days before the primary. Section 6021. The Clerk shall examine and transmit these papers to the Secretary of State for filing within five days of receipt. Section 6044.
   In order to qualify for primary ballot placement, the candidate nomination papers must be signed by 1% of the party's registered voters.

BALLOT FORMAT

Only the names of selected and unselected presidential candidates appear on the ballot under the heading: Presidential Preference. Section 6080.

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

Space must be provided on the primary ballot for a voter to write in the name of a candidate for President. Section 6060. However, no write-in vote shall be counted for any person who has not filed an endorsement of write-in candidacy with the Secretary of State by May 18. Section 6061.

VOTING FOR JUDGES

The State Constitution provides for the election of judges for all the courts in California. Initially, however, most judges are appointed to their positions by the Governor, and they run for election when their term of office expires.

Supreme Court and Courts of Appeal Judges

All vacancies in these courts are filled by appointment by the Governor, subject to approval of the Commission on Judicial Appointments, a three-member body composed of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, the Attorney General, and a presiding judge of a Court of Appeal. If the Commission rejects the Governor's nominee, he must submit another name. Just before the close of his term, a judge may declare himself a candidate; his name appears on the ballot with the question, "Shall — be elected to the office for the term prescribed by law?" (The term is 12 years.) If he does not file, the Governor appoints a candidate whose name appears on the ballot in the same form. If the voters reject the candidate, the Governor appoints another person to serve until the next general election. There is no provision for contested elections for justices of the Supreme Court an Courts of Appeal.

Superior Court Judges

The Superior Court is the chief trial court of the State, and each of the 58 counties has such a court with one or more judges. Judges are elected in county-wide non-partisan elections for 6 year terms. Vacancies are filled by appointment by the Governor, and most Superior Court Judges initially reach the bench in this manner. Records show that in a contested election, the incumbant judge rarely loses. An unopposed incumbent's name need not appear on the ballot.

The Superior Court has jurisdiction in felony cases, civil suits over $5,000.00 juvenile offenses, probate, conservatorships, adoptions, and mental health matters.

Municipal Court Judges

Each of the counties may be divided by its Board of Supervisors into Judicial (Municipal) Court Districts with a population exceeding 40,000. The Municipal Court is a trial court with jurisdiction over misdemeanors, civil suits under $5,000.00, preliminary hearings in felony cases, and small claims. Judges are elected in non-partisan competitive elections to 6 year terms by the voters of the district in which they will serve. Vacancies are filled by appointment by the Governor. Most judges are appointed initially, and most incumbents are re-elected.

Justice Court Judges

There is a Justice Court in each Judicial District having a population of 40,000 or less. Its jurisdiction is similar to, though more limited, than that of a Municipal Court. Justice Court judges are elected in non-partisan competitive elections to 6 year terms by the voters of the district in which they will serve. Vacancies are filled by appointment by the County Board of Supervisors.

Qualifications of Judges

All judges must be citizens of the United States and residents of California. Judges of the Supreme, Appeal, and Superior Courts must have been admitted to the practice of law in California for 10 years preceeding candidacy or have been a judge of a court of record in the state. Municipal court Judges must have been admitted to the practice of law in the State for five years preceeding election or appointment. Justice Court judges must be members of the California Bar or pass a prescribed examination. Recently, limitations have been placed on the jurisdiction or non-lawyer judges. Judges of the Superior, Municipal, and Justice Courts must be residents of the area they serve. Courts of Appeal judges are elected to serve in one of five districts in the state. When determining the competency of a judicial candidate, the voter must consider qualifications other than those legally required. The following criteria are suggested.

Experience and background: Has the candidate's legal experience included both civil and criminal law? Has this plus his other activities led to a broad understanding and knowledge of human nature?

Health: Is the candidate in good mental and physical health, able to keep up with the demands of the judicial office?

Personal qualifications: Is the candidate patient, decisive, fair; does the person have wisdom and courage?

Abilities: Is the candidate able to communicate clearly on both the lay and professional levels; does he possess analytical power, objectivity, and a broad knowledge of the intricacies of the law?

Record: What are some of the candidate's more notable decisions, opinions, publications, and public addresses?

The importance of the Judicial branch of government in a democracy requires that careful consideration be given to the qualifications of judicial candidates. Only the responsible and informed voter can exercise the judgment which will result in the election of capable and competent persons to the courts of the State.

General Election Calendar

November 2, 1976

June 24 — Petition Qualified for Ballot

Last day for Secretary of State to determine whether an initiative petition has qualified for the General Election.

June 24 — Legislative Measure — Qualified for Ballot

Last day for Legislative measure to qualify for the General Election ballot.

June 24 — Ballot Arguments

Last day for proponents and opponents of ballot measures to submit arguments to the Secretary of State.

July 5 — Ballot Arguments Submitted By Public

Last date any voter or group of voters may prepare and file with the Secretary of State an argument *for* or *against* any measure for which arguments have not been prepared or filed. The argument shall not exceed 500 words in length.

Aug. 20 — Last Date to Submit Arguments — Local Measures

Suggested last date for submission of arguments *for* or *against* any Local measure to clerk.

After the Clerk has selected the argument *for* and *against* a measure, the Clerk shall send a copy of each argument to the author of the opposing argument.

Aug. 15, Sept. 9 — Nomination Papers Filed With Secretary of State — Independent Candidate

First and last day for the Clerk to certify and file nomination papers for independent candidate with the Secretary of State.

Sept. 1 — Certification of Candidates

Last day for Secretary of State to certify to the Clerk the names of the candidates entitled to receive votes at the General Election, the offices they seek, and the parties which nominated them, if any.

Sept. 4 — Filling Vacancy On Ballot

No vacancy on the ballot for a General Election shall be filled except by reason of the death of a candidate occurring before this date.

Sept. 20, 11:00 a.m. — Third Drawing — Randomized Alphabet

On this day the Secretary of State shall conduct a drawing of the letters of the alphabet, the result of which shall be known as a randomized alphabet, to determine the order in which candidates appear on the November General Election ballot.

Sept. 28 — First Campaign Statement — Measures

Last day for each committee supporting or opposing a measure for the General Election to file with the Clerk and Secretary of State, a first campaign statement covering the period beginning with the day after the closing date of the most recent statement filed through September 25, 1976. If no previous such statement has been filed, the period covered begins on January 7, 1975.

Oct. 4 — Registration Closes for General Election

Last day to register.

Nov. 2 — Election Day

On this day, polls will be open throughout the state from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

(Registered voters moving within 29 days of an election to another precinct in California are entitled to vote in the precinct where previously registered.

PROPOSITION 1

The State School Building Lease-Purchase Bond Law of 1976

THE SITUATION

Since 1952, the State has provided financial assistance for construction of school buildings to districts which: (1) show a growth in enrollment beyond their own bonding capacity and, (2) more recently, need to replace buildings that do not meet earthquake safety standards. California voters have over the years approved statewide bond issues to fund these programs.

School districts not eligible for State help with building programs have traditionally financed construction and rehabilitation of facilities through the issuance of their own general obligation bonds. These measures require approval by 2/3 of the voters and few local bond measures have passed in recent years. Some districts have turned to lease-purchase programs because this method requires approval of only a majority of the voters. However, this method can be complex and costly for the school districts.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 1 would authorize the State to issue $200 million in general obligation bonds for a new lease-purchase school building program. The State would be authorized to help school districts build new school facilities in high growth attendance areas and reconstruct, remodel and replace buildings which are more than 30 years old. The State would pay for the construction or remodeling of the school buildings and then lease them to the district. At the end of the lease period, which could not exceed 30 years, the school districts would assume ownership of the buildings. A district would be required to obtain approval of a majority of local voters to enter into a lease-purchase agreement and the district would be required to repay the full cost of the bonds (principal and interest) to the State. Legal debt limits and tax rate limits would be increased for local districts to enable them to lease the buildings and repay the bonds.

THE QUESTION

Should the State issue bonds to provide a lease-purchase program for new construction and for replacement or modernization of school buildings over 30 years old?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. Proposition 1 would provide a less complicated and less costly way for school districts to construct new buildings and to modernize or replace old school structures.

2. Because of its high credit rating the State can issue bonds at a lower interest rate than can most local jurisdictions, thus reducing a school district's cost of borrowing money and offering a savings to local taxpayers.

3. There would be little cost to the State; administrative costs would be minimal; and past experience shows that school districts have an excellent record of loan repayment.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. Easing of voting requirements and raising of debt and tax limits would encourage school districts to go deeper into debt.

2. The claim of savings by providing money through state bonds instead of local bonds is misleading. The alternative should be not to borrow at all.

3. This could be a costly program with the responsibility for repayment of the bonds resting on all state taxpayers if any of the school districts should default.

PROPOSITION 2

Veterans Bond Act of 1976

THE SITUATION

Since 1921 California has assisted its war veterans by providing low-cost loans to help them finance the purchase or improvement of homes and farms.

Funds for this Farm and Home Loan Program (Cal-Vet) are raised through the sale of general obligation bonds. The purchaser's installment payments on the loans furnish the money to pay off the bonds with interest, and to pay the cost of operating the program. Since its beginning, the Cal-Vet Program has been entirely self-supporting. If the veterans' loan payments do not cover bond repayment and operating costs, the interest rates on the loans can be raised.

Since 1921 nearly 300,000 veterans have acquired homes or farms under the Cal-Vet Program. As of January 1976, approximately 180,000 of these farms and homes have been paid off. There have been 16 previous veterans bond issues for a total authorization of $2.885 billion. The last Veterans Bond Act was passed in 1974. The funds realized from that $350 million measure will all be committed by July 1976, according to official estimates.

THE PROPOSAL

This bond measure would authorize the State to issue $500 million in general obligation bonds to continue the Veterans Farm and Home Loan Program.

THE QUESTION

Should the State continue to issue bonds to fund the Cal-Vet Program?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. Since it began in 1921, the Cal-Vet Program has been completely self-supporting and has been operated at no cost to any taxpayer.

2. It is essential to provide the same benefits to the Vietnam veterans as have been provided for veterans of earlier conflicts.

3. The Cal-Vet Program stimulates the entire California economy by creating new jobs and developing new purchasing power.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. Every government bond issue draws hundreds of millions of dollars away from the private investment market.

2. The Cal-Vet Program is a government loan scheme in direct competition with private loan companies. If these loans are sound, they can be made privately.

3. Although costs have not yet been paid directly through taxes, these are general obligation bonds to which the credit of the State is pledged. If sufficient funds are not received through veterans' payments, the taxpayer will be obligated for the difference.

PROPOSITION 3

California Safe Drinking Water Bond Law of 1976

THE SITUATION

Drinking water suppliers in California are required to perform monthly bacteriological tests on their water and report the results to the State Department of Health. On the basis of these and other data, the Assembly Water Committee concluded that over 12,000,000 Californians use water that does not meet minimum health standards. Problems exist in over half of the large water systems and in numerous small systems.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 3 would provide for the sale of $175 million in general obligation bonds to provide loans to domestic water suppliers to improve drinking water quality in substandard systems. Priority for loans would be given to those suppliers with the most critical health problems, who would find it difficult to finance improvements themselves.

If authorized by the Legislature, up to $15 million of the bonds could be used for grants to suppliers who could not afford to repay a loan. Repayment of this portion of the bond issue would come from the State's General Fund.

THE QUESTION

Should the State issue bonds to provide loan money to upgrade domestic water supply systems?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. To avoid a significant health problem, California must help upgrade water systems that are currently unable to meet minimum health standards.

2. The loan program in Proposition 3 is self-supporting and will not add to state taxes.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. Programs of this nature should be financed on a pay-as-you-go basis by the local suppliers and users.

2. Continued increases in the State's bonded indebtedness threaten California's credit rating. The grant program could be costly.

PROPOSITION 4

Bonds to Provide Public Community College Facilities

THE SITUATION

California's 103 community colleges are faced with steadily increasing enrollments. State law requires these colleges to accept all high school graduates and anyone over 18 considered able to benefit from instruction. The Master Plan for Higher Education recommends that students who plan to attend the University or the State University and Colleges system be encouraged to attend community colleges first where costs are lower. Many unemployed adults are also enrolling for vocational training.

These enrollment increases have created a need for construction of new community colleges and an enlargement of existing facilities.

The State has agreed to help local community college districts by paying part of the costs of building construction. The State's share of a project can range from 10% to 90% with a statewide average being about 50%. Funds for the State's share are raised by borrowing money through the sale of general obligation bonds. Bond issues already approved by the voters totaled $295 million through 1972. Funds from the $160 million bond act passed in 1972 were exhausted by 1975.

The 1975-76 State Budget included approximately $20 million for community college capital projects. This money was appropriated from the Capital Outlay Fund for Public Higher Education (COFPHE), a fund derived from a portion of revenues from tideland oil leases. The proposed 1976-77 Budget shows that this fund has $78 million not committed to use.

THE PROPOSAL

This bond act would authorize the State to issue $150 million in general obligation bonds to provide funds for major building construction, equipment and sites for California community colleges.

As part of its Voter Service program the League of Women Voters of California publishes an explanation of the propositions on the state ballot and the main arguments PRO and CON. The League does not judge the merits of the arguments nor guarantee their validity. Any quotations of this material should indicate that these are not League arguments.

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THE QUESTION

Should the State help pay for community college construction, sites and facilities, through a statewide bond issue?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. Proposition 4 would provide State funds to expand community college facilities to meet growing enrollments. State support would help protect homeowners in community college districts from excessive increases in local property taxes.

2. Revenue from this bond issue would be spent only after the local district, the state administration and the Legislature jointly determine the need for each project.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. There are sufficient funds to pay for community college construction projects out of ongoing monies instead of incurring more debt. The Capital Outlay Fund for Public Higher Education now has a $78 million surplus.

2. The only way you have to let the Governor and the Legislature know that you want the State's construction program managed efficiently and at less cost is to vote "No" on Proposition 4.

PROPOSITION 5

Banks, Corporations, Franchises and Insurers — Taxation

THE SITUATION

California's Constitution requires a 2/3 vote of each house of the Legislature to change state tax laws on banks and corporations and tax rates on insurance companies. Other tax legislation, including personal income tax, sales tax, gasoline tax and inheritance taxes, requires only a majority vote.

Most legislation not dealing with taxes also requires a majority vote. The 2/3 vote is required in situations of urgency or special concern, such as veto overrides, appropriations and constitutional amendments.

While California's corporation tax rates are among the highest in the nation, the State's revenues are shifting to a heavier reliance on the sales tax and personal income tax. In 1966-67, revenues from personal and corporation taxes were roughly equal. In 1976-77, estimated revenues from personal income taxes are more than twice as much as estimated revenues from corporation and insurance company taxes.

If approved by the voters, the amendment itself would not change any taxes or have any fiscal impact. Any impact would depend on subsequent legislation.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 5 would amend the Constitution to reduce the 2/3 vote to a majority to change taxes on banks, corporations and insurance companies.

THE QUESTION

Should tax legislation for banks, corporations and insurance companies be subject to a majority vote rather than a 2/3 vote of the Legislature?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. Because of the 2/3 vote requirement a minority of legislators can block any comprehensive tax reform effort.

2. The 2/3 vote protects special interests from tax increases and shifts a larger share of taxation on to individuals and on to businesses that are not incorporated.

3. The Legislature should be able to vote on tax changes for banks and corporations the same way as other taxes, thus giving equal treatment to everyone.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. All tax changes should require a 2/3 vote so that government would be forced to spend more carefully.

2. California's banks and corporations already pay high taxes; Proposition 5 would have a negative effect on business in California.

3. The 2/3 vote serves as a protection against hastily drafted tax programs and new exemptions for business.

PROPOSITION 6

Insurance Company Home Office Tax Deduction

THE SITUATION

In California, insurance companies are taxed on their gross premiums in lieu of other state, county and municipal taxes, with the exception of real estate taxes. Beginning in 1911, insurance companies were allowed to deduct all real estate taxes from their annual gross premiums tax as an incentive for more companies to move to California. In 1942 a constitutional amendment restricted their deduction to the "principal office". At the present time, some California-based insurance companies may deduct from their gross premiums tax 100% of the property tax assessed on the building and land on which the principal office is located. Other insurance companies must use a formula which allows them to deduct a portion of their property taxes.

Estimates on the amount of the principal office deduction for the 1976-77 budget year range from $19 million to $23 million.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 6 would amend the Constitution to eliminate the property tax deduction that insurance companies claim for their home or principal office.

THE QUESTION

Should the home or principal office insurance company tax deduction be repealed?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. Elimination of this deduction would increase state revenue by $23 million annually.

2. The principal office deduction gives insurance companies that own office buildings an unfair advantage over insurers that do not.

3. Though the intent of the deduction was to encourage home offices in California, no other business is given such an advantage.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. Home offices should be encouraged. They employ many people and make available steady sources of investment capital.

2. Elimination of the deduction may cause an increase in premium rates. Consumers seeking new policies could be hurt by these rising rates.

3. Insurance companies are already taxed at a high rate in California. Loss of deductions would damage the industry and retard its growth.

PROPOSITION 7

Taxation of Restricted Historic Property

THE SITUATION

At the present time, assessors must appraise property for taxation on the basis of a market value that reflects the highest and best use. Some property with historical significance has been absorbed into commercial or residential development because the taxes on the property made its preservation economically impractical.

The Legislature established a program in 1972 to allow local governments to contract with owners of historical sites to restrict the use of the property for at least 20 years and then be assessed according to the use rather than the market value. This use-value assessment currently applies only to certified historical landmarks registered with the Department of Parks and Recreation.

The Constitution now provides for use-value assessments on certain open space land when it has special value.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 7 would specify in the Constitution that historical property may be assessed according to its use rather than its market value. It would authorize the Legislature to define historically significant property and specify the manner in which it must be restricted.

THE QUESTION

Should the Constitution be amended to permit certain property of historical significance to be assessed for property taxation on its restricted use?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. Many historical landmarks have been leveled, sold and absorbed into development because of the present tax structure.

2. Use-value assessments are now permitted by the State Constitution on several types of land; this is not a precedent-setting proposition.

3. Only sites with real historical significance would be involved and the effect on the tax base and tax revenues would be minor.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. Removal of any property from the tax rolls limits the tax base which is already restricted by widespread ownership of land by the government.

2. The definition of property of historical significance is difficult. Many old buildings may be of some interest.

3. There is no guarantee that restrictions imposed on historical property could be enforced.

PROPOSITION 8

Deposit of Public Moneys in Savings and Loan Associations

THE SITUATION

The State Constitution currently authorizes the deposit of public funds only in banks in the State. Savings and loan associations are permitted to pay a higher rate of interest than banks. Deposits in savings and loans are insured, as they are in banks, and deposits of over $100,000 must be secured by government bonds and notes worth 110% of the deposit.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 8 would amend the Constitution to permit deposit of public funds in any savings and loan association within the State.

THE QUESTION

Should the State and local governments be permitted to deposit public funds in savings and loan associations as well as banks?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. Because savings and loan associations can pay a higher rate of interest, state and local governments could increase their revenues by depositing their funds with them.

2. Deposits of public funds in savings and loan associations would make more money available for home loans and stimulate the building industry and the State's economy.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. Any additional revenue from the higher interest of savings and loan associations would be very limited because government deposits are short-term.

2. Because deposits of public funds are short-term and because large deposits must be secured by notes and bonds worth 110% of the deposit, very little money would be made available for home loans.

PROPOSITION 9

Bingo

THE SITUATION

The California Constitution presently prohibits lotteries; bingo is considered to be a lottery. Many charitable organizations use bingo games – where the players pay for a chance to win a prize – as a way to raise funds.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 9 would allow cities and counties to permit certain bingo games for charitable organizations. If Proposition 9 is approved by the voters, legislation would go into effect to impose conditions under which bingo games may be operated. This legislation would make it a misdemeanor for any person to receive a profit, wage or salary from any bingo game and authorize a fine if the law were violated. The bill also would establish some statewide standards such as: no minor shall be allowed to participate; all games must be open to the public; the total value of prizes during any game shall not exceed $250; and operation, staffing supervision and promotion, as well as financial interest, shall be limited to members of the operating organizations.

THE QUESTION

Should the Legislature be authorized to allow cities and counties to provide for bingo games for charitable purposes?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. The present prohibition against bingo is not uniformly enforced and is possibly unenforceable.

2. Bingo is currently sponsored by churches and charitable organizations for

necessary fund raising purposes and this measure recognizes that reality.

3. People should be allowed to participate in this harmless amusement which is sociable and inexpensive.

4. Cities and counties that do not want bingo need not pass local ordinances to permit it.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. The legislation that would go into effect to regulate bingo does not provide for a statewide regulatory agency nor does it provide adequate safeguards to prevent organized crime from taking over the games.

2. The people who can least afford to lose money are those who are most likely to play.

3. The moral climate of the State would decline because of government sanctioned gambling that tells people they can get something for nothing.

4. It is inconsistent to declare an activity that is illegal for the rest of the population to be legal when operated for charity.

PROPOSITION 10

Bonds to Refund State Indebtedness

THE SITUATION

The State relies upon the sale of long-term general obligation bonds to finance projects such as veterans' farm and home purchases, community college construction, water projects, school buildings and park acquisition. All State bond measures must be passed by a 2/3 vote of the Legislature and be approved by a majority of the voters at a statewide election.

If a bond issue is approved, bonds are sold as funds are needed and the rate of interest paid depends upon the state of the bond market at the time of sale. If there are many bond issues on the market the State may have to offer higher interest payments to attract purchasers.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 10 would enable the Legislature, by a 2/3 vote, to issue refunding bonds to refinance outstanding bonds without referring the refunding bonds to a vote of the people. There would be no increase in the State's bonded debt because refunding bonds could only be issued to redeem outstanding general obligation bonds. Only "callable" bonds may be refinanced; callable bonds are those which the State may pay off prior to maturity.

Refunding bonds would be a way for the State to take advantage of changing interest rates and allow the Legislature to refinance a state debt at a lower interest rate.

THE QUESTION

Should the Legislature be authorized to refinance outstanding bonds without referring the refunding bonds to a vote of the people?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. If refunding authority is approved, the State would have greater flexibility in the management of its fiscal resources.

2. If the State could call in high interest bonds and issue refunding bonds at a lower rate, the savings to the State and to the taxpayers would be substantial.

3. Voters would still approve any bond issue that creates state indebtedness.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. If the issuance of refunding bonds is approved, interest rates may increase for future bond issues; bonds sold with refunding or callable features are less attractive to investors.

2. Interest rates are now higher than those on the State's outstanding bonds so it is unlikely that refinancing would produce any savings.

3. The present requirement for voter approval before bonds are issued is designed to protect the faith and credit of the State and let the people know what is going on.

PROPOSITION 11

Motor Vehicle Taxes – Local Surplus Property

THE SITUATION

Streets, roads and highways in California are financed with motor vehicle tax revenues – the gas tax, registration fees, weight fees and drivers' license fees. Funds collected at the state level are shared with local governments to finance construction and maintenance of local streets and roads.

The State Constitution limits the use of motor vehicle tax revenues to street and highway purposes including related administration and law enforcement. Some of these funds may also be used for public mass-transit systems if local voters approve.

When cities and counties acquire land for the construction of streets and roads, some portions of the land may be left over. If the land is sold, the proceeds may only be used for other road purposes because of the limits in the Constitution.

Some of the excess land is in very small or odd-shaped pieces and local governments have purchased these pieces for neighborhood parks with park and recreation funds.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 11 would amend the Constitution to permit local governments to use excess land from street and road projects for parks without repaying the local road fund. The amendment would not affect the use of motor vehicle revenues at the state level.

THE QUESTION

Should local governments be permitted to use surplus land from street and road projects for parks without reimbursing the local road fund?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. Proposition 11 would allow local governments to acquire parks and green spaces without added costs to the taxpayer.

2. This measure would permit local agencies to decide upon the best use of surplus land.

3. Comparatively little land or money would be involved and the effect on construction and maintenance of local streets and roads would be minor.

PROPOSITION 12

Interest Rate

THE SITUATION

Unless they are specifically exempted, lenders of money are prohibited by the Constitution from charging more than 10% on any loan.

Lenders such as life insurance companies, mortgage bankers and pension funds come under this constitutional restriction. These lenders are often involved in the financing of large projects. Exempted are other lenders – banks and savings and loan associations – whose charges are regulated by the Legislature.

Inflation and a tight money market have driven the nationwide interest rate on business loans higher than California's constitutional limit and many businesses and utilities have found it hard to secure financing for needed expansion. Forty-seven other states have an interest rate over 10%.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 12 would amend the Constitution to allow nonexempt lenders to charge an interest rate over 10% on business loans. It would not change the limit on personal, family or household loans made by certain lenders. The new maximum rate would be 10% or 7% plus the discount rate (the rate charged by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco on money advanced to member banks). The discount rate fluctuates with the business climate. It now averages 5½% which would make the maximum interest rate 12½%.

THE QUESTION

Should certain non-exempt lenders be allowed to charge an interest rate over 10% on loans to businesses and industries?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. This amendment puts a more realistic ceiling on the interest rate on business loans and would bring California into line with other states.

2. Raising interest rates would bring more money into the state for business expansion and capital projects, stimulating the economy and creating jobs.

3. This measure maintains the prevailing interest rate limitations on small loans for personal and household needs, thus protecting the consumer.

4. A limitation is still imposed on business loans by tying the maximum rate to the discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. The present constitutional provisions have protected the public against high interest rates for over forty years. They should not be changed now when the general economic climate places a heavy burden on everyone.

2. Maximum interest rates should not be raised. The cost of higher rates to businesses and utilities would eventually be passed on to the consumer.

3. Instead of adding more business exemptions to the Constitution, usury laws should be strengthened to protect all the people.

4. This measure adds more detailed language to an already complicated part of the Constitution.

PROPOSITION 13

Property Tax Postponement

THE SITUATION

Increases in property taxes make it difficult for many people on fixed incomes to remain in their homes. Elderly homeowners may not be financially able to pay their property taxes, even with the help of the senior citizens' property tax relief program.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 13 would amend the Constitution to authorize the Legislature to permit low and moderate income people 62 years of age or older to postpone payment of property taxes on a home as long as it is their principal place of residence. The State would reimburse local governments for the deferred taxes. When the postponed taxes were paid, the State would be reimbursed for its payments plus interest and administrative costs.

Details of the tax postponement program, such as eligibility, time limits and interest rates, would depend upon future action of the Legislature.

THE QUESTION

Should the Legislature be authorized to allow certain elderly homeowners to postpone payment of property taxes?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. It is socially and economically wise to keep elderly people in their own homes.

2. Proposition 13 is meant to be self-supporting with all postponed taxes repaid with interest when the property is sold. It would not add to the burden of other taxpayers.

3. This measure is optional and would permit senior citizens to seek its benefits only if they chose.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. This proposition does not solve the problem of high property taxes for senior citizens – it merely postpones it.

2. Proposition 13 is vague; it is difficult to fully assess its impact without knowing the details of the program.

3. This kind of program could prove to be costly for the State and for local governments. Property could decrease in value so that postponed taxes would not be recovered at the time of sale. Some property could revert to the State, taking land off local tax rolls.

PROPOSITION 11 (Continued)

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. Motor vehicle revenues are not keeping up with rising costs of construction and maintenance of streets and highways. No money should be diverted from these funds at any level.

2. Using road funds for park purposes is a major step away from the traditional concept of user-financed streets and highways.

3. Cutting back on street and highway construction by diverting road funds would hurt the state's economy.

PROPOSITION 14

Miscellaneous Constitutional Revisions

THE SITUATION

California's Constitution has been amended hundreds of times and as a result it contains some gaps and duplications in the numbering of articles and sections.

Material on related subjects is now scattered in various articles and some parts are obsolete.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 14 amends the Constitution by renumbering and reordering much of its existing material. It groups related material and makes minor changes in spelling and gender. It does not affect the meaning of the Constitution.

Both this measure and Proposition 12 have provisions relating to interest rates or usury. Proposition 12 would amend the usury provisions, while Proposition 14 would merely transfer the existing provisions. If both measures pass, the wording as proposed in Proposition 12 would go into the Constitution with the numbering proposed by Proposition 14.

THE QUESTION

Should California's Constitution be reorganized and articles and sections renumbered?

ARGUMENTS FOR

Proposition 14 would make the Constitution more logical, coherent and readable without making substantive changes.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

There is no organized opposition.

PROPOSITION 15

Nuclear Power Plants – Initiative Statute

THE SITUATION

California now has three nuclear power plants, one near San Clemente, one near Sacramento, the third near Eureka. Four more are under construction, and utilities are planning 31 (including three in Arizona) more to serve this state; these are to be built during the next twenty years.

Existing nuclear plants generate only about 4% of the electricity used in the state; those being planned would generate about one-third of our electricity by the end of the century. Today, oil and gas-fired plants generate almost 60% of our electricity; hydro-electric power about 25%, with geothermal and coal-fired plants furnishing lesser amounts.

Liability Limits. Under federal law (the Price-Anderson Act), there is a limitation of $560 million on the liability of utilities for injuries and damages which could result from a nuclear accident. Of this amount, private insurance covers $125 million and government indemnity $435 million. Late in 1975, the coverage was extended to include plants licensed before August 1, 1987.

Regulation. Two federal agencies dealing with nuclear power are the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), which licenses and regulates nuclear facilities, and the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), which carries on research not only in nuclear energy but alternatives such as solar energy. These two superceded the Atomic Energy Commission.

NRC requirements govern the construction and operation of plants, which are inspected periodically after they've gone into operation.

On the state level, the Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission, created under a 1974 law, has the authority to certify sites for power plants, with some exceptions. The Commission is also required to forecast the state's energy needs; its first forecast, however, will not be completed until early 1977.

Areas of Controversy. The future of nuclear energy involves much controversy and speculation. The issues include:

• *Energy needs:* Many feel that with strict conservation measures and the encouragement of the development of newer sources of energy, such as solar and geothermal energy, California may be able to do without any more nuclear power plants. Others agree that conservation is needed but are not optimistic about how much energy it can save. They also contend that newer energy sources will not be available on a wide scale before 2000. Meanwhile, natural gas supplies are diminishing, and how much oil will be available at reasonable prices is uncertain. They point out that reliance on oil and coal-fired plants would increase air pollution.

• *Safety.* Nuclear power plants release small amounts of radioactivity during normal operation. A major accident, such as the failure of emergency safety systems designed to prevent overheating of the nuclear fuel, could result in the release of large amounts of radioactivity which could cause many deaths, illness and contamination of land and buildings. Casualties and amounts of damage would depend on such factors as the severity of the accident and wind direction.

Those favoring the continued and expanded use of nuclear energy state that commercial reactors have operated thus far without radiation injury to the public. They stress that plants are built with a "safety margin" – physical barriers and back-up devices to protect against accidental releases of radioactivity.

Those opposing expansion of the nuclear energy industry cite several incidents which they contend demonstrate the fallability of safety systems – the Brown's Ferry plant fire, malfunctioning equipment and cracks in pipes.

Nuclear proponents point out that society apparently finds many non-nuclear risks acceptable, *e.g.*, large dams whose failure could cause thousands of deaths; and hazardous shipping of liquified natural gas. They feel that public examination should focus not only on nuclear energy issues, but should include the need for stricter controls in other industries.

• *Risks.* A 1975 report prepared for the NRC suggests that "the risks to the public from potential accidents in nuclear power plants are comparatively small". For example, the report estimates that if there were 100 reactors operating in the U.S., the chances of a person being killed in a reactor accident would be 1 in 5 billion per year. A "worst case" accident might cause 3,300 early deaths, 4,500 cases of early illness from radiation, and $14 billion in property damage because of contamination, as well as long-term health effects.

This report has stirred much controversy, with some challenging the methods used in this study and the adequacy of its data. Supporters of Proposition 15 also cite an earlier report, prepared for the Atomic Energy Commission, which projected higher casualties and more extensive damage.

• *Wastes.* Each year, one-third of the nuclear fuel is removed from a reactor; this "spent fuel" contains radioactive products such as plutonium and various wastes. With more commercial reactors coming into use, the problems of atomic wastes will become more acute. Years of research into various proposals, such as burying wastes in salt formations, have not yet resulted in a definite plan either for some means of disposal or the long-term storage of wastes. Some of these remain at least partially radioactive for thousands of years and thus must be kept isolated.

ERDA is requesting a big increase in the appropriation for its commercial reactor waste management studies for the coming fiscal year – $62.9 million for fiscal 1977 *vs.* $12.2 million which is being spent this year.

• *Non-safety Issues.* The future of the nuclear energy industry also involves problems rooted in economics and the use of natural resources. These include: large amounts of capital; the use of great quantities of water; the diminishing supplies of uranium needed to fuel reactors; the need for more reprocessing and recycling facilities.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 15 stipulates certain conditions under which nuclear power plants could operate in California and sets forth a procedure for the Legislature to follow in evaluating the safety of nuclear power plants and the methods of storing or disposing of radioactive wastes.

Within one year after the passage of this measure (by June 1977), the federal insurance liability limits would have to be removed by Congress or waived by the nuclear industry and "full compensation assured". If these conditions were not met, the licensed power level of existing plants and any under construction would have to be cut to 60%.

Also, one year after the measure's passage, the Legislature would be required to start the hearing process on safety issues. To help with its evaluation, the Legislature would appoint an advisory group of at least 15 people. This group would hold public hearings and make a report to the Legislature, which in turn would hold hearings on the report. The measure appropriates $800,000 for the advisory group.

Within three years after Proposition 15's passage (in 1979), the Legislature would determine whether "it is reasonable to expect" that nuclear facilities are safe. If the Legislature, by a 2/3 vote of each house, decided they were not, no new nuclear plants could be built, nor could existing plants operate at more than 60% of their licensed power level.

Within five years after passage (1981), the nuclear industry would have to demonstrate the effectiveness of all safety systems and show that radioactive wastes could be disposed of or safely stored. If the Legislature, again by 2/3 vote of each house, made a negative finding, no plants could be constructed and no nuclear plant could operate at more than 60% of its licensed power level and would have the power level cut by 10% each year, unless safety requirements were met.

The 10% phase-down would also be required if the liability limitation were not removed and full compensation assured.

Each year following passage of Proposition 15, the Governor would be required to publish and distribute the emergency evacuation plans which are prepared for each nuclear plant and to propose procedures for the annual review of these plans.

THE QUESTION

Should the Legislature be required to evaluate the safety systems of nuclear power plants and the means of storage and disposal of nuclear wastes?

Should the Legislature require the phasing down of nuclear power plant operations if it is not satisfied with the safety of the plants and nuclear waste storage or disposal methods?

Should the removal of federal insurance liability limits and the assurance of full compensation be required as a condition of allowing construction of nuclear plants in California?

ARGUMENTS FOR

1. Before more land and resources are committed to atomic power, the public should be assured of the safety of nuclear plants as well as the methods of storage or disposal of radioactive wastes.

2. The nuclear industry will not be shut down if it can prove to the Legislature that its operations are safe.

3. Before enlarging the commitment to nuclear energy, we should put greater emphasis on conservation and the development of alternative energy sources.

4. Legislators, as representatives of the people, should have the authority to evaluate, with public participation, the safety of nuclear power.

5. The utilities, which claim nuclear plants are safe, should be willing to assume a greater insurance risk. By doing away with the current insurance liability limitation, the public would be fully compensated for losses which could result from a major disaster.

6. The requirement of a 2/3 vote in the Legislature for its safety determinations is justified because these are vital decisions.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

1. Nuclear power plants have operated for several years in California and elsewhere without harming the public.

2. Proposition 15 has many complex provisions which would be so difficult to meet that the nuclear industry would be shut down in California.

3. Substituting oil and coal for nuclear power would increase air pollution in California.

4. Development of solar and geothermal power for large scale use probably will take many years; in the meantime, California will need nuclear power to fill the gap which will be caused by dwindling supplies of natural gas and reasonably priced oil.

5. Congress is not likely to repeal the insurance liability limitation which it has just extended for ten years; and it is questionable whether utilities can waive the federally imposed limit.

6. The 2/3 vote requirement for the legislative determinations means that 14 Senators (1/3 of the Senate) could block nuclear power use.

A simple majority vote is needed to adopt any measure, including bond measures.

Congressional Candidates

QUALIFICATIONS: Must be a citizen of the U.S. for seven years, a resident of the State for five years, and 25 years of age.
ANNUAL SALARY: $44,600.00
TERM OF OFFICE: Two years
QUESTIONS:
1. Biographical Information
2. What is your first priority if you are elected to Congress?
3. Do you agree with those who say that there may have to be trade-offs made between the economy and the environment? Why or why not?

10th District

Don Edwards
San Jose, Calif.
Democrat

1. Born in San Jose, attended local schools, Stanford University and Law School. Former FBI agent and a Naval Intelligence Officer in World War II. Member of Veteran Affairs and Judiciary Committees in House of Representatives. Chairman of Judiciary subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights.

2. My first priorities would be the quest for human equality, productive employment for all who need jobs; the search for peace in our world, a clean environment, and the continuing fight for freedom in our own country and others.

3. Our nation cannot afford a diminution of the quality of either a healthy economy or a good environment. Scientist and economic developers are busy exploring and finding new ways in which to produce the goods and services our nation needs without destroying our environment. I see America choosing the wiser course of limits, thoughtful planning and steady economic development, with an eye to the needs of management of resources and protection of a fragile ecology.

Dr. Edmon V. Kaiser
Fremont, California
American Independent

1. Born in Fresno, Ca. 1925. U.S. Army Air Corp WWII. Worked at several jobs in Business and industry, was a participating member of several labor unions. Doctor of Chiropractic since 1952. Student of Economics and government for many years.

2. Restore and Preserve the "Unalienable Rights" of Americans "Guaranteed" by the Constitution. Restore and Protect the national sovereignty of America by encouraging a Foreign Policy that puts Freedom and America First.

3. I probably do. The Environmentalists have instigated measures that are vastly more harmful to the economy than the small amount of good that was supposedly intended. I think that the Federal Protection Agency is another part of the bureaucracy that We the People would be better off without.

Herbert E. Smith
San Jose, Calif.
Republican

1. San Jose Businessman and Attorney. 45 yrs. old, has two children, Herb, Jr., 17, Senior at Archbishop Mitty High School, and Lisa, 16, Junior at Lynbrook High. Parents were both teachers, from Missouri and Oklahoma. Worked his way through college and Stanford Law School.

2. Create more jobs in our country by placing import quotas on foreign cars so that they will be assembled in our Country, creating 250,000 more jobs in the auto industry. 40% of the cars sold in Calif. are of foreign manufacture. Car prices would not rise, but assembly would be here. Food prices can be lowered by putting a stop to the use of tax dollars to pay rice farmers and others NOT to grow food, paying milk producers to pour 500,000 gallons down the sewers, paying peach growers to destroy 25% of the crop. A farm labor bill, similar to Calif.'s, worked out by growers and workers is needed nationally to keep crops from rotting during strikes.

3. Stop taxing food and shelter. Residential property tax can be completely eliminated by a 1¢ sales tax (half the cost of the new mass transit - streetcar system just authorized by the voters), collected and kept by the States, or, earmarked from Revenue Sharing funds.

12th District

Paul N. McCloskey, Jr.
Menlo Park, Calif.
Republican

1. Born Sept. 29, 1927, San Bernadino, Calif. Resident of San Mateo County since 1949. Graduated from Stanford University in 1950 and Stanford Law School in 1953. Practiced law in Palo Alto 1955-67. Elected to Congress in 1967. Committees on Government Operations, Merchant Marine and Fisheries. Ranking Minority Member on Select Committee on MIA's and Merchant Marine Subcommittee. Congressional Delegate to U.N. Law of the Sea Conference in N.Y.

2. Reaching a national energy policy which emphasizes conservation of energy through a gradually-increasing tax on energy consumption, allowing "lifeline" consumption reimbursement to retired people and those below poverty level. Primary planning emphasis should also work toward major change of life styles in U.S., to try and move towards a mode of employment less dependent on energy use. This unquestionably means more labor-intensive and less capital-intensive types of employment.

3. Our present economy is the most energy-dependent in the world, partly because of our efforts to restore a clean environment. Making short range trade-offs to conserve energy will defer short range gains in environmental protection, but will prevent pollution in the long run since the primary cause of pollution is energy consumption.

David Harris
Menlo Park, Calif.
Democrat

Journalist, editor and author of three books. Fresno High School Boy of the Year; civil rights worker, Mississippi; Stanford University Student Body President; leader in national opposition to Vietnam war. Homeowner, Menlo Park. Divorced, joint custody of son, Gabriel, 6.

1. Begin making the economic system stronger and more equitable. One practical step we should take immediately is reforming the pension system to broaden coverage. We must also commit ourselves to full employment, consumers' rights, supporting small business, and ending a tax system full of special privilege for large wealth.

2. We can generate both environmental and economic progress. Cleaning the water and air, making the economy less wasteful of materials and energy, building on what already exists and transporting people in new ways all bring beauty, jobs, value, health and open space to a country that needs all of them badly.

Norman Shaskey
Mountain View, Calif.
Democrat

1. Trustee, Foothill-De Anza Community College District. Accountant, Realtor, Master's degree Economics, Phi Beta Kappa, University of California. Passed Certified Public Accountant and Internal Revenue Service examinations. Member Kappa Delta Pi, National Educator's Honorary. Former bank auditor, college instructor in earth sciences and economics.

2. Economic justice for all. Reduce unemployment with public works programs, financed by closing tax loopholes; to provide housing, education, health care, transportation and environmental clean-up. Provide tax incentives to private businesses hiring unemployed workers. Reduce inflation by eliminating wasteful programs via "Sunset Laws" setting automatic expiration dates, unless renewed by Congress.

3. NO. Cleaning up our precious environment along with conservation and re-cycling of our limited resources will benefit our economy. Air and water pollution cause over $23 billion dollars in damages each year to human health, property, wildlife and crops. Every billion dollars spent on pollution control generates nearly 67,000 new jobs.

Joseph David Cooney
Menlo Park, Calif.
American Independent

1. Systems engineer, naturalized citizen, sworn by permanent contract with the People, to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic. AIP candidate, 26th Assembly District, 1970 & 1972; and 10th Senatorial District, 1974.

2. Any statement of political priority is merely self-serving rhetoric. Two years ago I tried to alert the People to the danger of the establishment of a militarized police state. That plan is progressing according to schedule, and the functional apparatus is now covertly erected and on stand-by. What say the People at this late hour?

3. To understand the what, where, why and how of this grand design, one must read the forgotten message in the books by Hermann Rauschning: The Revolution of Nihilism (1938); The Voice of Destruction (1939); The Redemption of Democrary (1940); Men of Chaos (1942). Their trade-off is your BILL OF RIGHTS!

13th District

Norman Mineta
San Jose, Calif.
Democrat

1. Mr. Mineta was born in San Jose in 1931, graduated from San Jose High School and received his Bachelor of Science degree in business at the University of California, Berkeley. Commissioned in the U.S. Army in 1953 and served in Korea and Japan. Returning to San Jose, he joined his father in the family insurance business. Served San Jose from 1967 to 1971 as member of City Council. 1971 to 1974 served as Mayor of San Jose. In 1974 elected to represent 13th Congressional District in U.S. Congress. Family includes wife, May, and their two sons.

2. My first priority is restoration of public confidence in government, and that means government must better reflect the present priorities of the people. We must reform our government spending procedures so that inefficiencies, duplications, cross-purposes, and outmoded programs can be readily eliminated, and I have authored such legislation (H.R. 11734).

3. On the whole, I do not believe we need to sacrifice environmental concerns for a healthy economy. On the contrary, the two are related. I think the public has been misled into believing that a choice must be made between a clean environment and jobs. Implementation of the clean air act and other environmental controls is creating many new jobs in addition to improving the living and working environments of all Americans.

William P. Herrell
Saratoga, Calif.
American Independent

1. Born March 14, 1901, in Kentucky. Learned from McGuffey's Readers in one room country schoolhouse, that the good and welfare of one's country has priority over personal affairs.

2. The first priority for Congress today is not the ordinary "bread and butter" issues — taxation, welfare, law and order, school busing for racial mix, etc., — but issues of national, racial, and cultural survival. The grand issue of national survival relates to three major lethal dangers: (1) The trend toward bi-lingualism, which is the first step toward multi-lingualism, and therefore, multi-nationalism within America. (2) The virtually unrestricted legal, plus illegal immigration into America which is rapidly replacing the native born. (3) The Zero Population Growth movement which is creating a vacuum into which alien peoples, cultures, traditions, and values must inevitably flow.

3. Yes. Balanced, optimum trade-offs must be achieved, else the environmental extremist will make America a third class industrial nation — easy prey for foreign aggression. The unrestrained economic-materialist extremist will create of America a barren, plundered, desolate, wasteland.

Continued on next page

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Congressional 13th District continued

Ernest Konnyu
Saratoga, Calif.
Republican

1. Born in Hungary, raised in Missouri, educated through Air Force scholarship at Ohio State in accounting. Reached Air Force captaincy. Former audit supervisor for Avon Products. Currently manager internal audit, National Semiconductor, Member California Republican Central Committee.

2. For many middle-income Americans, tax payments climb more steeply than inflation. We fall into higher tax brackets through raises barely meeting inflation; thereby higher tax rates and inflation allow us to buy less goods with more money. Congress must tie the tax brackets to inflation so that raises at less than inflation rates will never increase our tax bracket.

3. Agree! To retard smog growth, a vital health need, we must pay for more expensive smog controls on our autos. To clean up and keep clean rivers and bays, we must pay for tertiary water treatment plants for our sewage effluent.

Grant Paul Jones
San Jose, Calif.
Republican

1. Born in Utah, Grant Paul Jones grew up among migrant workers. His intercultural bridges now extend through both hemispheres. Veteran, family man, community volunteer; he enjoys people. Self-motivated, he recently acquired his doctorate from U.S.C., adding to long business background.

2. My overriding priority is to return the reins of government to the taxpayer. For starters, as Congressperson I will: (a) establish at my expense, mobile congressional offices to serve you, at your convenience; (b) lobby to reduce bureaucracy, "buttonholing" other congresspeople in their own districts, if necessary; (c) submit legislation providing for local income tax rather than "revenue-sharing", to be offset against federal income tax.

3. There are always trade-offs. I balance harm and benefit on a long term scale of more than one lifetime. Short term prosperity and convenience are factors to weigh, but are not always controlling. Balance is the key.

Candidates for State Senate

QUALIFICATIONS: An elector and resident of district for one year. A citizen of the United States and a resident of the state for three years immediately preceding his election. Must be affiliated with his party for three months prior to filing Declaration of Candidacy or for as long as has been eligible to vote in this state and has not been affiliated with any other party for 12 months; 18 years of age.
ANNUAL SALARY: $21,120.00
TERM OF OFFICE: 4 years
QUESTIONS:
1. **Biographical information.**
2. **What is your first priority if you are elected to the State Legislature?**
3. **What is your choice of an alternate source of revenue for school financing other than the local property tax?**

11th District

Thomas W. Reed
Fremont, Calif.
American Independent
State Senator 11th District
No Reply

Dr. Lawrence Turpen
San Jose, Calif.
Republican

1. Born San Jose 1934 and lifelong resident. Practiced dentistry in district for 13 years. Fiscal conservative with moderate position on people-related problems. Member of numerous organizations. Listed in "Who's Who In The West" 1971.

2. Inflation. Keeping the cost of government under control. Eliminating needless and costly governmental regulations that have no real benefit and tend to drive up costs and have a negative impact on job availability. Provide jobs in the State by creating a healthy business climate so industry will expand.

3. I believe all people-related functions should be paid for by taxes like income or sales tax. Property taxes should be decreased to the amount necessary to pay for property-related functions like fire protection, streets, utilities, etc. I am a strong advocate of user taxation. Schools should be paid for by the people most likely to benefit from them.

Alfred E. Alquist
San Jose, Calif.
Democrat

1. First elected to the State Assembly in 1962. After two terms, he was elected to the State Senate and re-elected in 1968 and 1972.

As a legislator, he has been a leader in the areas of education, energy conservation and development, public transit and utilities, earthquake safety, tax and election reform.

2. To continue to represent voters of the district and the State; to work for solutions of energy, transportation and environmental problems in ways that will increase employment opportunities.

3. Statewide equalized distribution of current local and state taxes.

Candidates for State Assembly

QUALIFICATIONS: An elector and resident of district for one year. A citizen of the United States and a resident of the state for three years immediately preceding his election. Must be affiliated with his party for three months prior to filing Declaration of Candidacy or for as long as has been eligible to vote in this state and has not been affiliated with any other party for 12 months. 18 years of age.
ANNUAL SALARY: $21,120.00
TERM OF OFFICE: 2 years
QUESTIONS:
1. **Biographical Information**
2. **What is your first priority if you are elected to the State Legislature?**
3. **What is your choice of an alternate source of revenue for school financing other than the local property tax?**

21st District

Victor Calvo
Mountain View, Calif.
Democrat

1. Resides with wife and family in Mountain View. Lifetime resident of area. Stanford graduate B.A. Political Science. Fifteen years local government experience as Planning Commissioner, Councilman, Mayor and County Supervisor. Presently serving as State Assembly Member, 21st District.

2. Foremost among today's many issues is the need for renewed public trust and confidence in our officials. Equitable election laws controlling and limiting campaign expenditures must be enacted. Such legislation can contribute to the election of individuals willing to conduct their offices in a completely open, honest and responsible manner.

3. Although primary local control of educational funding is desirable, the California courts have mandated that we develop statewide policy to equalizing revenue in school districts. A statewide educational property tax, with local property tax offset, or a state general revenue fund application, present viable alternative approaches to achieve balanced financing.

Sanford H. (Sandy) Sanger
Mountain View, Calif.
Republican

1. Born New London, Connecticut, 8/29/22. One daughter, age 19. AB Political Science, Bucknell University, 1947. U.S. Air Corp, 1942-1946. Past President, California Taxicab Owners Association. Founder and President, Cabs Unlimited of Mountain View and Falcon Parcel Service. Transportation consultant.

2. Employment. I plan to introduce legislation toward prohibiting overtime employment. Also, I plan to request the legislature to endorse a program whereby Americans buy products made in America.

3. I would introduce legislation to add a one-half percent sales tax to all alcoholic beverages sold in retail establishments, in order to finance a school program.

22nd District

Richard Hayden
Sunnyvale, Calif.
Republican

1. State Assemblyman; Committees: Ways and Means; Finance, Insurance, and Commerce; Natural Resources, Land Use, Energy (Vice Chairman); State's Economy. Three outstanding legislator awards. Former businessman, teacher, Mayor, Inter-City Council President; Rotarian.

2. I believe it is restoration of confidence in the American democratic process including: Crime control; Employment; Government spending, taxation and inflation; Sound business climate; Food costs and nutrition; Energy availability and environmental concerns. Progress can be accomplished by dedicated, forthright, and honest attention to the issues. Citizen involvement is essential.

3. Since education pervades every segment of society, funding should probably be a general fund expenditure with a care-

Joseph H. Donahue
San Jose California
Republican
No reply

23rd District

John Vasconcellos
San Jose, Calif.
Democrat

1. Member of Assembly on Education and Ways and Means. Chairman, Subcommittee on Post-secondary Education and Education Subcommittee of Ways and Means. Co-founder of Self-Determination: A Personal Political Network; proponent of humanistic alternatives, especially in politics and education.

2. Furthering the dialogue about humanizing our society and our institutions elaborating the inherent connection between personal vision and public action and decision. Making, articulating humanistic alternatives (including self-awareness, self-esteem and the affective domain in education).

3. Using the local property tax but equalized across California, augmented by state revenues from closing tax loopholes — conditioned upon educational reform efforts such as early chiildhood education, RISE, grades 4-6 and master plan for special education.

Continued on next page

23rd State Assembly District continued

William A. Gissler
Santa Clara, Calif.
Republican

1. Homeowner and District resident 14 years, married, five children. Age 40. Currently Santa Clara City Councilman (3 years); previously City Civil Service Commissioner; City Representative on numerous local and regional agencies. Registered Professional Engineer. Graduated Santa Clara University in Civil Engineering.

2. I am in the process of identifying and evaluating the issues which are of greatest concern to the constituents of the 23rd District and which I as a Legislator could do something about. I believe these are (1) taxation and services, (2) crime, and (3) employment.

3. The approximate current distribution of revenue source for school financing is 2% federal, 14% state, 84% local property tax. I would change this distribution to 5% federal, 45% state and 50% local property tax.

24th District

Leona H. Egeland
San Jose, Calif.
Democrat

1. Elected to the new 24th Assembly District in 1974, Leona Egeland is Vice-chair, Assembly Health Committee; member Education & Agriculture Committees, and has introduced 35 bills. A former legislative consultant and teacher, Leona is married and has two children.

2. My first priority is to serve as a monitor on all government activities for the people of the 24th District, working to restore honesty, integrity, equality and accountability to all levels of political decision making.

3. To reach the goal of proper and equal funding for all children, I have introduced legislation to explore the shifting of school finance from the more regressive property tax to income tax, obtaining factual data on the effects of such a shift to taxpayers, to school districts, and to the state.

Claude C. Fletcher
San Jose, Calif.
Republican

1. 37; married; three children; resident San Jose since 1967. Business management. Activities include: Attorney General's Citizen Advisory Council, Santa Clara Valley Youth for Christ, Drug Abuse Information Service, San Jose Chamber of Commerce, Mexican American Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, Indian Guides.

2. To provide aggressive leadership in solving the problems of vital issues. Top priority will be given to increasing job opportunities, reducing property taxes for the homeowner, and improving the quality of education.

3. Some form of income tax — if some control of school funding can remain at the local level.

25th District

Alister McAlister
San Jose, Calif.
Democrat

1. Assemblyman, Age 46, married; 5 children; former E. Side Union High School Board member; Assistant Professor of Law, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon; Instructor UCLA Law School; LL.B, University of Illinois College of Law; A.B. Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois.

2. I will continue working for the financial viability and solvency of state and local government and our private economy. As Chairman of Finance, Insurance and Commerce Committee, and member of Ways and Means Committee, I know the magnitude of our financial problems including the energy crisis, huge unfunded retirement systems' obligations, rising social welfare spending, the transportation financial squeeze, malpractice and other liability insurance crisis, balancing the state budget and maintaining a growth economy sufficient to finance private and public needs.

3. There are no financial panaceas. Almost all government revenue will continue to come from income, sales and property taxes.

Ronald R. Blakeman
Fremont, Calif.
American Independent

Born Ione, Washington 8/22/50. Resident of California since 1969. I have owned my own business for four years. Not married. Student of Free Market economics.

2. Legislation to provide that: No person shall be placed in legal jeopardy of any kind for protecting himself, or herself, their property or when coming to the aid of another who is in imminent danger of assault, armed robbery, rape, murder or any heinous crime, which might inflict immediate harm or property damages. I feel guns in the hands of private citizens are a deterrent to crime.

3. Local schools should be financed locally! Property taxes could be lowered. Schools should put more priority into the basic three R's. Too much money is wasted on sand box courses.

Juan Vigil
San Jose, Calif.
Democrat

1. Juan Vigil and family lives at 3624 Kenyon Court in San Jose. A long time resident of the area, Juan earned an MA in Economics and has worked in administrative positions. He recently served as legislative aide to Assemblywoman Egeland.

2. I have several concerns which I would like to address when I'm elected — solving the school financing problem, reducing or eliminating land speculation, providing methods by which to reduce the property tax on principal residence, and incentives to create a solar energy industry.

3. Last year, banks, insurance companies and corporations combined paid only 11.8% of the state budget compared to 34.5% sales tax, and 27.4% personal income tax. My preference is to increase the share received from corporations, banks, and insurance companies before considering alternative taxing sources to equalize school finance.

Cynthia Mozzetti
Fremont, California
Republican
No reply

Candidates for Judge of the Municipal Court—Palo Alto/ Mountain View Judicial District

QUALIFICATIONS: A resident, eligible to vote in Santa Clara County for 54 days prior to the election and must have been a member of the State Bar or served as a judge of a court of record in this State for 5 years immediately preceding election.
ANNUAL SALARY: $41,676.96
TERM OF OFFICE: 6 years
QUESTIONS:
1. Biographical Information
2. In what areas do you see possibilities for improving Municipal Court procedures?

Richard Such
Palo Alto

1. B.S., Philosophy, Stanford, 1964; M.S., Social Psychology, Yale, 1966; J.D., Stanford Law School, 1969; Private law practice, San Jose, 1970-72; Deputy Public Defender, Santa Clara County, 1972-76; Married, 2 children, Palo Alto resident for 14 years, age 34.

2. Rigorous pre-trial screening of cases could prevent summoning jurors and witnesses to hearings which do not take place because of postponements or because cases settle "on the courthouse steps." Where there is uncertainty concerning the readiness of a case, an "on-call" system could prevent useless trips to the courthouse.

James B. O'Grady
Palo Alto

1. Age 50; B.A. University Pacific; J.D. Northwestern University Law School; Admitted California Bar 1950; Law Clerk U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter; Assistant U.S. Attorney; Municipal Court Judge 1971; Judge Pro-tem Superior Court 1972; Secretary California Judges' Penal Code Revision Committee 1975.

2. The Palo Alto-Mt. View Municipal Court is recognized throughout California as a leader in establishing innovative procedures to expedite Judicial Business. Procedures could be improved if the Legislature and the Legislative Advocate for Santa Clara County would provide more feedback to the Courts on all proposed legislation affecting the courts.

Santa Clara County Measure D and Measure E

Charter Revision: The Board of Supervisors appointed a committee to review the charter in 1973. After many committee meetings, subcommittee meetings and public hearings, a draft was submitted to the Board in July 1974. The Board held public hearings and the first draft has been reworked. The version that the Board of Supervisors finally accepted is on the ballot as Measures D and E.

Measure D.
Revised County Charter of Santa Clara County

Shall the revision of the County Charter of the County of Santa Clara, as such revised charter was adopted and approved by the Board of Supervisors on February 10, 1976, be adopted and ratified as the Charter of the County of Santa Clara?

Yes _____
No _____

Pro Arguments:
1. Obsolete material has been deleted so the charter is more understandable. Also, the sections of the charter have been organized in more logical sequence.
2. Detailed listings of departments and commissions have been deleted to allow more flexibility in structure.
3. Selection process of appointing commission members is more open and visible through public notice and an open application procedure.
4. Provision has been made for an intergovernmental council that will be a forum for the cities, districts and the County to work for solutions to common or interjurisdictional problems.
5. Personnel system has been modified to meet present labor legislation requirements and employment practices, but still retains the basic merit system for hiring.

Con Arguments:
1. The creation of an intergovernmental council would threaten the cities' ability to control governmental matters in their own jurisdiction.
2. The intergovernmental council would delay implementing solutions to problems, as it would be one more group to debate the situation.
3. No provision is made so the public could implement dismissal proceedings against the County Executive. Would have to rely solely on the judgment of the Board of Supervisors.

★ ★ ★

Measure E.
Organization and method of appointment and removal of Chief Adult and Juvenile Probation Officers

Shall the current County Charter, or the revised County Charter, if enacted, be amended to authorize the Board of Supervisors to consolidate, segregate, transfer, or reassign the powers, duties and functions of, or to provide another method of appointment or removal of, the Chief Adult or Juvenile Probation Officers?

Yes _____
No _____

Pro Arguments:
Probation departments should be considered as all other county departments, with the County Executive making the appointments.

Con Arguments:
The probation departments serve the courts, so should be responsible to the courts, as they would be if the appointments are made by the judges.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, call the League in your community:

Cupertino-Sunnyvale 736-4379
Los Altos-Mountain View 941-4846
Los Gatos-Saratoga 257-1282
Palo Alto 327-9148
San Jose-Santa Clara 225-4861

Candidates for County Board of Supervisors

QUALIFICATIONS: A qualified elector of the district in which he seeks election for a period of 30 days prior to the date he files his nomination papers.
ANNUAL SALARY: $19,958.71
TERM OF OFFICE: 4 years
QUESTIONS:
1. Biographical Information
2. What is your first priority if you are elected supervisor?
3. What county services would you favor curtailing in order to balance the budget?

2nd District

Dominic L. Cortese
San Jose

1. Native San Josean, graduate Bellarmine, Santa Clara University. Member Board of Supervisors, 7 years. Board Chairperson 1971 and 1975. Current Chairperson Transit District, Local Agency Formation Commission and various other committees. Married, five children — ages 13 to 20.

2. Continue economic stability while addressing essential social needs. Further pursue my proposal to merge government agencies, reduce administrative costs and increase efficiency in local government. Implement as expeditiously as possible through continued citizen advisory input, the Five Year Transit Plan approved by voters on March 2nd.

3. Tighter program evaluation, looking to costs benefit where possible, I would favor cutbacks in those areas that do not impact on Health, Justice, and Social Services. Good examples might be less outside contracting including consultants and payment for other fringe services. Voluntary days off without pay, among County employees, should be pursued.

Jess Delgado
San Jose

1. Married, three children. University instructor, veteran. Administrator to Rep. Edwards, Jobs Agency Director, Counselor, Teacher. Civic Activities: Bicentennial Commission, League of Women Voters, Boy Scouts, School Council, Alexian Brothers Hospital, Youth Employment Service, Community Against Drug Abuse, Comprehensive Health Planning.

2. Implementation of well-planned, fiscally-responsible multi-governmental approaches to fair distribution of taxes, a multi-modal transportation system, and better land use that would encourage employment by attracting industry yet conserve valuable open space.

3. Services should not suffer at the expense of a lot of administrative fat that can be trimmed. They do not need to be curtailed, an effort must be made to consolidate services with other services. Many services can be improved without being cut through energetic and responsible leadership which I can provide as a full-time Supervisor.

Frank Neves Jr.
San Jose

1. Was born in Hawaii in 1940 and have been a county resident for 20 years. Am married and have three daughters. Have a Masters Degree in Social Work and have been a county employee for 10 years.

2. Eliminate unnecessary top and middle management positions, by attrition and re-assignment, and consolidate health and welfare services to eliminate duplication and better serve individuals in need. Allow attrition to take care of non-functional line positions.

3. I believe that above approach, plus ongoing diligence in future additions of staff, will accomplish balancing of budget and maintain necessary governmental solvency. At any rate we must think in terms of limits and get away from the idea that government can be all things to all men.

3rd District

Daniel McCorquodale
San Jose

1. County Supervisor, no outside interests. Director, Air Pollution Control District. Budget and Finance Chairman, Association of Bay Area Governments. Community Development Chairman, County Supervisors Association of California. Past President County Consumers Education and Protection Council.

2. We are balancing the budget by being much more frugal with our financial resources. Departments are actually operating at a higher level of performance with fewer people. Services are more accountable and effective. I led the effort to cut $7 million from the budget last year. My ongoing interests are to bring different governments and agencies together.

3. Continue efforts to make county government and all its services more accountable, less institutionalized and more effective. Make transit system more effective at reducing our automobile dependency. Revamp county budgeting process by instituting performance criteria for funding, and programming by objectives.

Robert W. Gross
San Jose

1. I have been a union member, business executive, self-employed consultant, Bachelor Science Degree, advanced formal training in engineering, business, management, investments/real estate. Active civic/governmental groups, including environmental to major business and political philosophy conservative to moderate.

2. Protect the wage earner and the home-owner property taxes, with concerns for employment, environment, transportation, retired citizen and the handicapped, parks/recreation, duplication of services, law and order, revenue sharing, affirmative-action, welfare burden. Seek out and support business and industry legislation to share tax burden. Become a policy maker not an administrator.

3. Protecting welfare of citizens is important, curtailing duplication of services between cities and county (do not take away autonomy of local control) and allow the administration/staff to do their job, too many tax dollars spent on consulting reports which are never used or understood.

5th District

Geraldine F. (Gerry) Steinberg
Los Altos Hills

1. Presently serving: County Supervisor, 5th District. Graduate, Stanford Law School, 1963; member, State and County Bar Associations. Deputy County Counsel, 1965-67. Santa Clara County Planning Commissioner, 1972-74. 23-year Los Altos resident with husband, Goodwin, and 3 children.

2. To meet individual and community needs with efficiency, yet without overburdening the taxpayer.

3. Our present County budget does not identify the cost of individual programs. I have called for a "Program Budget" so programs can be evaluated intelligently. In addition, I serve on a County-City Study Committee charged to identify costs and duplication of services. This is a cooperative study undertaken with the 15 cities to bring greater efficiency to local government. Until the above information is available, I cannot responsibly advocate cutting specific services.

John W. Strickland
Los Altos

1. University Pre-Law Curriculum. Abandoned career in law to graduate from West Point of the Air. Six years in military; withdrew from Air Corps as Squadron Commander in 1939. Joined Pan American World Airways in 1940 and served as Captain 33 years.

2. Try to hold the line on property tax. Many people are literally being taxed out of the home they have worked all of their life to provide. Increased size of government mandates increased taxes. A freeze on per capita spending will at least tend to level off the upward trend.

3. Any service that can adequately be provided individually should not be a government responsibility. Any service that serves special or privileged interest should not be the burden of the tax payers. All services should be closely monitored for efficiency and cost consciousness, and a firm priority scale of values should prevail.

George P. Soto
Mountain View

1. Employed by Santa Clara County for four years, currently an eligibility supervisor. Past president Local 535 and current chairperson of the First Line Supervisors Association. Senior UCSC, major community studies. Member 1976 Friendship Delegation to the People's Republic of China.

2. I will reestablish supervisory control of spending. I have watched the growth of bureaucracies from the inside. I have seen the Board make decisions based solely on an outline and recommendation presented by the County Executive, who is not answerable to the tax payer. You elect the Supervisors to watch your taxes — not the County Executive. We need not cut existing services, we need to stop bureaucratic growth. I understand county bureaucracies, why and how they became monsters. I know how to stop them. I know where bureaucracies begin. Being a Supervisor means have a job, not a position.

Candidates for Director, Santa Clara Valley Water District

QUALIFICATIONS: A qualified elector of the district in which he seeks election for a period of 30 days prior to the date he files his nomination papers.
ANNUAL SALARY: $100 per each scheduled Board of Directors meeting
TERM OF OFFICE: 4 years
QUESTIONS:
1. Biographical Information
2. What efforts should be made by the Water District for the reclamation of water?

2nd District

Velma Million
San Jose, Calif.

1. Wife, Mother, Grandmother. Profession — Nurse; Director — Council for a Balanced Community; East Zone Advisory Member Santa Clara Valley Water District; Chairman — East Valley Regional Park Assn.; Executive Board Member Evergreen Homeowner Assn.; Chairman — Youth for Cunningham. Enjoy working for our community.

2. The continuing promotion of the district for water reclamation should be researched. The Gilroy Water Reclamation will be an interesting program and will determine the feasibility of water reclamation relative to the economics and the environmental qualities of such waters for agriculture. Definitely, such studies should continue.

Patrick T. Ferraro
San Jose

1. Holds a Master's Degree in Sanitary Engineering and is owner of Water Brothers Environmental Consultants which specializes in water and wastewater management and impact analysis on new construction; lives with his wife, Lexa, along Coyote Creek in downtown San Jose.

2. A program of reclaiming cannery wastewater from its source should be initiated. Key elements of this project would be in-plant pre-treatment, and purchase of irrigation easements on agricultural land in the county, thereby maintaining a market for this water and securing greenbelts at our urban fringe.

"YANKEE DOODLE COMES TO TOWN" — The Santa Clara Junior Theatre will present this drama for children about Colonial life prior to the Revolutionary War at 2 p.m. in the Santa Clara Community Recreation Center, 969 Kiely boulevard. Tickets are 25 cents for children and students and 50 cents for adults at the door.

LOS GATOS-SARATOGA SYMPHONY — Saxophone soloist William Trimble will be featured in the final concert of the season by the LG-Saratoga Symphony at 8 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 16330 Los Gatos boulevard, Los Gatos. The program features works by Carl Anton Wirth, Aaron Copland and Dvorak. Admission is free.

"HANSEL AND GRETEL" — The San Jose Children's Musical Theatre presents its version of this favorite story at the Oak Grove High School Theatre, 285 Blossom Hill road, San Jose. Curtain times are 3 and 8 p.m. The cast includes 5-13-year-old performers. Tickets are available at the door or in advance by calling 268-3038 or 227-3118. Tickets are priced at $1.

"MOONCHILDREN" — Originally scheduled to open in repertory last week by the Sunnyvale Community Players this production was postponed due to illness of the director. The satiric comedy about a collection of college students sharing an apartment will be presented at 8:30 p.m. at the Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington ave., Sunnyvale. Tickets are $3.50 for adults, $2 for senior citizens and students under 18. For ticket information call 733-6611 Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 4-8 p.m. and Wednesday from 3-5 p.m.

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" — A 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled in addition to the evening performance. See Wednesday Calendar for details.
"PRELUDE TO LOVE" — See Thursday Calendar.
"PATIENCE" — See Friday Calendar.
"GEORGE M." — See Friday Calendar.
"THE STAR-SPANGLED GIRL" — See Friday Calendar.
"THE PURPLE PRIMROSE" — See Friday Calendar.
"THE DOWNFALL OF EVIL" — See Friday Calendar.
"6 RMS, RIV VU" — See Friday Calendar.
PENINSULA SYMPHONY — Flint Center, Cupertino. See Friday for program information.

Sunday, 23rd

MASTER SINFONIA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA — Soprano Lorene Adams will be featured in the final season performance of the Master Sinfonia at 8 p.m. in Flint Center, De Anza College, Cupertino, The program will feature works by Samuel Barber, Copland, Norman Dello Joio, Henry Cowell and Virgil Thomson. Tickets are $2 general admission and $1 for students, senior citizens and children, and are available from the Flint Center box office.

THE ANTI-FASHION SHOW — A spoof of fashion absurdities endured by women through history is presented by Feminist Productions at 8 p.m. at the Gaslighter Theatre, 400 E. Campbell ave., Campbell. Tickets, priced at $3.50 may be obtained by calling 378-9721 any day after 12:30 p.m.

SANTA CLARA CHORALE — A free concert by the Chamber Singers of the Santa Clara Chorale will be presented at 3 p.m. at the Triton Museum of Art, 1505 Warburton ave., Santa Clara. For more information call 248-4585.

LITURGICAL MUSIC — The West Hope Presbyterian Church and the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church choirs will present a bicentennial concert of liturgical music at 7 p.m. at the West Hope Church, 12850 Saratoga ave., Saratoga. Admission is free.

EL CAMINO YOUTH SYMPHONY — The symphony's final concert of the season will be presented at 3 p.m. in Spangenberg Auditorium, 780 Arastradero road, Palo Alto. On the program will be the "Rienzi Overture" by Wagner, "Les Preludes" by Liszt, two 17th century works for cello ensemble, and works by American composers Roy Harris and Randall Thompson. Admission is free.

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" — Matinee at 2 p.m., evening curtain at 7 p.m. See Wednesday Calendar for other details.
"YANKEE DOODLE COMES TO TOWN" — See Saturday Calendar.
LOS GATOS-SARATOGA SYMPHONY — Concert at 3 p.m. at West Valley College Saratoga Campus Theatre. See Saturday Calendar for other details.
"PATIENCE" — Matinee at 2 p.m., evening curtain at 7:30 p.m. See Friday Calendar for other details.
"GEORGE M." — Matinee at 2 p.m., evening curtain at 7:30 p.m. See Friday Calendar for other details.
"6 RMS, RIV VU" — Sunday curtain at 7:30 p.m. See Friday Calendar for other details.
"HANSEL AND GRETEL" — Sunday curtain at 3 p.m. only. See Saturday Calendar for other details.

Monday, 24th

WEST VALLEY CHAMBER ENSEMBLE — The ensemble's premier concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in the West Valley College Saratoga Campus Theatre. The program will feature renaissance and baroque material by Praetorius, Morley, Gibbons, Palestrina, Weelkes, Lejeune and Brahms. Admission is free.

Tuesday, 25th

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" — See Wednesday Calendar.

(All information on events to be listed in the Marquee Calendar must be received no later than Wednesday, preceding the week of publication. Please include all pertinent information about the event including amount of admission charge, if any. We cannot consider any listings which do not have this information. If you need advice on preparing Calendar items call 255-7500, ext. 23 or 262-2454. Mail all listings to Marquee Calendar, P.O. Box 829, Milpitas, Calif. 95035.)

Dragon dealings

Dragons live in the University of Santa Clara's children's play, "Day of the Rainbow," which will be staged at noon, 1:30 and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 30 and 4 p.m. Monday, May 31. Marie Rosas plays the Empress Dragon of China and Lori Dennis plays the King of the Dragons in the original production. Tickets are 50 cents, available through the Louis B. Mayer Theatre box office, 984-4015.

Goodman to play benefit

BENNY GOODMAN will join Arthur Fiedler and the San Francisco Symphony orchestra for this year's summer symphony benefit for Children's Health Council at Stanford's Frost amphitheatre.

Tickets are now on sale for the 17th annual pops concert Aug. 29 at 5 p.m. Prices are $10 for chairs and $8 for lawn seating. Peninsula, San Jose and Tresidder box offices are handling the tickets along with several Palo Alto area banks and businesses and the health council (326-5530).

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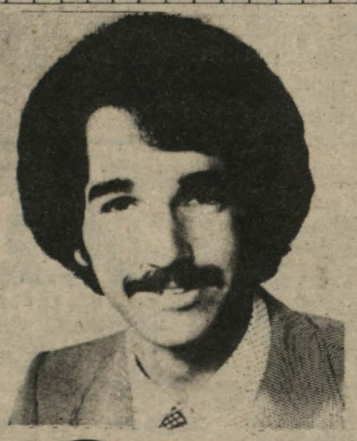

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'Missouri Breaks'

Jack Nicholson portrays the leader of a gang of horse thieves in Elliott Kastner's "The Missouri Breaks." Pictured with Nicholson are Randy Quaid (seated and moving counter-clockwise), Harry Dean Stanton, John Ryan and Frederic Forrest. The film opens here Wednesday at Century 23-A and Capitol and Moffett drive-ins.

A CLIPS - FILM CLIPS -

"Film Clips" are rated by a four star system as follows: ****Superb, ***Very Good, **Good, *Fair, Po

ALL SCREWED UP **

Lina Wertmuller's most recent film is about two country bumpkins who are exploited in the big city by faceless capitalists, conniving women, and other poor wretches who have lost control of their lives. Wertmuller's genius is that she can make such morbid material funny. Rated R. (Bijou)

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN ****

Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman portray Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein of Watergate fame. Alan Pakula's methodical directing, and an outstanding cast make this documentary-like drama one of the most important films released this year. Rated PG. (Capitol, Century 22)

THE BAD NEWS BEARS ***

The world's worst Little League team becomes a winning combination of misfits under the guidance of its beer-guzzling coach, Walter Matthau. Tatum O'Neal stars as the team's ace pitcher. Rated PG. (Century 24)

EAT MY DUST

Don't believe the ads that claim that this movie has "the wildest car chase ever filmed." It is not close to "Gone in 60 Seconds," or to the classic chase sequences in "Bullit," "The French Connection" and "Crazy Larry, Dirty Mary." This ineptly-made film stars Ron Howard. Rated PG.

END OF THE GAME

A psychological thriller about an unsolved murder starring Jon Voight, Jacqueline Bisset, Martin Ritt and Robert Shaw. A man who boasted of committing the perfect crime is brought to justice 30 years later. Rated PG.

FAMILY PLOT ***

Alfred Hitchcock's latest suspense thriller starring Bruce Dern and Karen Black. Hitchcock methodically plots a tension-packed course for two pairs of shady operators to follow until their paths cross at the film's climax. Rated PG. (Cinema 150)

GRIZZLY

An 18-foot, 2,000-pound grizzly bear causes havoc in a scenic countryside. A spinoff on the "Jaws" mania, "Grizzly" is a cheap imitation that stars Christopher George and Richard Jaeckel. Rated PG.

JACKSON COUNTY JAIL

Another rape flick. Yvette Minnieux portrays a woman who is brutally attacked by a policeman while she is improperly confined in jail. Roger Corman, king of the "B" exploitation films, is responsible for this mindless concoction. Rated R.

THE LAST HARD MEN

A blood and guts Western that will only appeal to a few rednecks and psychopaths. James Coburn and Charlton Heston co-star in this unnecessarily violent drama. The hackneyed plot will make you ask, "Haven't I seen this before?" Rated R.

LIPSTICK *

The feminist "Death Wish" starring a dramatically incompetent Margaux Hemingway. This melodramatic movie exploits the revenge motive of a woman violated by a psychopath who is left unpunished by society. Instead of sensitively probing the important issue of rape, Dino De Laurentis proves once again that he is the master of bad taste. Rated R. (Century 25, Moffett)

THE MISSOURI BREAKS

Marlon Brando portrays a ruthless gunman hired by a wealthy Montana rancher during the 1880s to exterminate a band of horse thieves led by Jack Nicholson. Arthur

film/review

'Swashbuckler' a film for popcorn

By MIKE GRECO

THE SCENE IS A BRIGHT MORNING in eighteenth-century Jamaica. Soldiers solemnly lead a black prisoner to the scaffold. The townspeople sullenly watch as the noose is placed around the pirate's neck. Suddenly a ship flying the Jolly Roger rounds the point, and it fires a cannon volley that sends the soldiers running.

Captain Ned Lynch (Robert Shaw) and his merry pirate crew aboard the Blarney Cock save their shipmate from hanging in one of the funniest rescue sequences ever filmed.

"Swashbuckler," scheduled to be released in San Jose on July 23, is a bawdy adventure comedy directed by James Goldstone. Executive producer Elliott Kastner invited me to screen an uncut version of the film during a recent sneak preview to test audience reaction. The audience liked it, and so did I.

Although the film needs tightening because its pace occasionally bogs down, it is both a dazzling spectacle and a wonderful spoof. Beau Bridges is terrific as Major Folly, a bungling sycophant who is outfought and outwitted by his pirate adversaries. Peter Boyle portrays the fiendish Lord Durant who terrorizes the people, and lives regally off of their misery. Robert Shaw plays the swashbuckling Ned Lynch who saves the fair damsel (Genevieve Bujold) and destroys the wicked Lord Durant in a fencing duel that is as exciting as any that Errol Flynn and Basil Rathbone ever fought.

Keep your eyes peeled this summer for the Blarney Cock's Jolly Roger. When you spot it, take the kids to see "Swashbuckler." This is one film that popcorn is certain to enhance.

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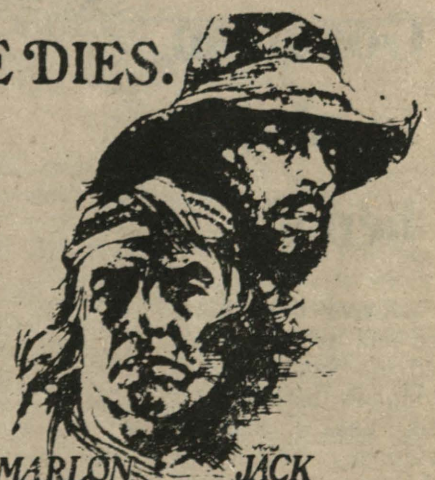


MARLON BRANDO — JACK NICHOLSON

"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"

Starts WEDNESDAY

CENTURY 23 249-3370 — CAPITOL 241-2221 — MOFFETT 961-1905

FILM CLIPS - FILM CLIPS - FILM C

Penn directed, and Elliot Kastner produced what may be the most important film of the year. Rated PG. (Capitol, Century 23, Moffett)

ROBIN AND MARIAN ***

Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn star in the title roles of this romantic adventure film which depicts the exploits of Robin Hood and Maid Marian in their twilight years. Richard Lester directed this outstanding movie from a screenplay by James Goldman. Rated PG. (UA PruneYard)

TAXI DRIVER ***

A devastating indictment of modern American culture. Robert De Niro brilliantly portrays an alienated taxi driver whose only line of communication to his fellow creatures is violence. Director Martin Scorsese distills the sights, sounds and smells of New York into a putrid concentrate. Rated R. (Mann's Town & Country)

VIGILANTE FORCE

The worst film of the year, Kris Kristofferson portrays a renegade Viet Nam veteran who terrorizes a town, and Jan-Michael Vincent plays his law-abiding brother who organizes a vigilante force to rid the community of Kristofferson. The story and action are so corny you will laugh when you are supposed to cry. Rated R.

W. C. FIELDS AND ME *

It is astonishing that the life of one of the screen's funniest men could be made into such a boring film. Rod Steiger portrays Fields as a tragic rather than a comic figure. Valerie Perrine co-stars in this disappointing film. Rated PG.

WON TON TON, THE DOG THAT SAVED HOLLYWOOD

Hilarious satire on the career of canine actor Rin Tin Tin. Madeline Kahn, Bruce Dern and Art Carney co-star in this slapstick coup of the year. Rated PG.

at's playing - what's playing - what's play

Call theatres for showtimes

ALMADEN VALLEY AND WILLOW GLEN

ALMADEN TWIN, 2360 Almaden road. (265-7373) — "Crime and Passion," Reincarnation of Peter Prowde"
ALMADEN TWIN — "Enter the Dragon," "Return of the Dragon," "Hot Potato"
BLOSSOM HILL CINEMAS, 646 Blossom Hill road. (226-6263) — Call theatre for features.
CENTURY ALMADEN, 5655 Gallup drive. (265-7111) — "Dog Day Afternoon," "Drowning Pool"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Man Who Would Be King," "Sky Riders"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "I Will, I Will, For Now"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Jaws," "It's Alive, It's Alive"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Baby Blue Marine," "White Line Fever"
OAKRIDGE SIX, Oakridge Mall (227-6660) — "Hindenburg"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Sparkle"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Crime and Passion"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Blazing Saddles"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Stranger and the Gun Fighter," "Hard Times"

CAMPBELL, LOS GATOS, SARATOGA

CENTURY 24, 741 Winchester boulevard (246-3575) — "The Bad News Bears"
CENTURY 24 — "Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox," "Bananas"
CENTURY 25, 1694 Saratoga ave. (379-8470) — Call theatre for feature.
CENTURY 25 — "Lipstick," "Once Is Not Enough"
LOS GATOS, 41 No. Santa Cruz ave. (354-0965) — "Play It Again, Sam," "Harold and Maude"
PLAZA, 2501 S. Winchester boulevard. (378-2425) — "The Passenger," "Wind in the Lion"
PLAZA — "Man Who Would Be King," "Hindenburg"
SARATOGA SIX, El Paseo de Saratoga (374-3324) — "Blazing Saddles"
SARATOGA SIX — "Next Stop, Greenwich Village"
SARATOGA SIX — "Crime and Passion"
SARATOGA SIX — "Stranger and the Gun Fighter," "Hard Times"
SARATOGA SIX — "Sky Riders"
SARATOGA SIX — "I Will, I Will, For Now"
SARATOGA VITAPHONE, Third and Big Basin way (867-3026) — "How Green Was My Valley," "Ghost of Mrs. Muir"
UA PRUNEYARD, The PruneYard (371-3020) — "Man Who Skied Down Everest," "Baby Blue Marine"
UA PRUNEYARD — "Bang the Drum Slowly," "Echoes of Summer"
UA PRUNEYARD — "Robin and Marian," "Taming of the Shrew"

CUPERTINO, SANTA CLARA, SUNNYVALE

CENTURY 21, 3161 Olsen drive. (246-3629) — "Dog Day Afternoon," "Scarecrow,"
CENTURY 22, 3162 Olsen drive. (984-5610) — "All the President's Men"
CENTURY 22 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
CENTURY 22 — "Barry Lyndon," "Conduct Unbecoming"
CENTURY 23, 3161 Olsen drive. (246-3574) — "The Missouri Breaks"
CENTURY 23 — Call theatre for feature.
CINEMA 150, 2600 El Camino (244-8543) — "Family Plot," Call theatre for co-feature.
HACIENDA — 783 El Camino (245-2222) — "I Will, I Will, for Now"
HACIENDA — "Blazing Saddles"
HACIENDA — "Man Who Would Be King"
MANN'S TOWN AND COUNTRY, 2980 Stevens Creek boulevard. (243-2222) — "Taxi Driver"
MERIDIAN QUAD, 4400 Stevens Creek boulevard. (296-4154) — "Jaws," "Breakout"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Stranger and the Gun Fighter," "Hard Times"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Crime and Passion," "The Reincarnation of Peter Prowd"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Blazing Saddles"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Blazing Saddles"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother," "Twelve Chairs"
OAKS, 21275 Stevens Creek boulevard (446-1134) — "I Will, I Will, for Now"
OAKS — "Irma LaDeuce," "Can Can"
OAKS — "Flash Gordon," "Groove Tube"
REGENCY, 2731 El Camino (246-7181) — "Sparkle," "Fists of Fury"

DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE AND MILPITAS

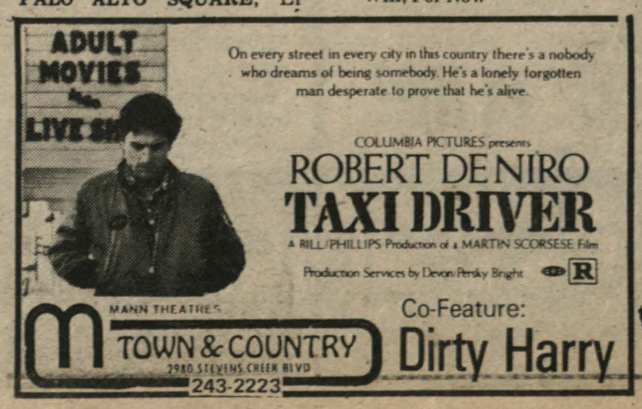
CAMERA ONE, 366 S. First (294-3800) — Call theatre for feature.
JOSE, 64 S. Second (297-0253) — Call theatre for feature.
SERRA, 200 Serra way (263-4100) — Call theatre for feature.
SERRA — Call theatre for feature.
STUDIO, 396 S. First (292-5811) — Call theatre for feature.

LOS ALTOS, MOUNTAIN VIEW, PALO ALTO

ALTOS, 220 Main st. (984-5212) — "Man Who Skied Down Everest," "Down Hill Racer"
AQUARIUS, 430 Emerson st. (327-3240) — "Swept Away," "A Tall Blonde Man with One Black Shoe"
AQUARIUS — "Baby Blue Marine," "White Line Fever"
BIJOU, 640 Emerson st. (327-3872) — "All Screwed Up," "Seduction of Mimi"
BIOGRAPH, 418 Romano st. (328-9172) — Call theatre for feature.
FESTIVAL CINEMA, 475 Hamilton ave. (329-1848) — Starts Thurs. "From Here to Eternity," "The Harder They Fall"
FINE ARTS, 429 Calif. ave. (327-6655) — "Blazing Saddles"
MOUNTAIN VIEW, 228 Castro (967-2227) — Call theatre for feature.
PALO ALTO SQUARE, El Camino and Page Mill rd. (493-1160) — Call theatre.
PALO ALTO SQUARE — Call theatre for feature.

DRIVE-INS

CAPITOL, 3630 Hillcap (226-2254) — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Rancho Deluxe"
CAPITOL — "Stranger and the Gun Fighter," "Hard Times"
CAPITOL — "All the President's Men," "Freebie and the Bean"
CAPITOL — "Baby Blue Marine," "White Line Fever"
CAPITOL — "The Missouri Breaks," "Silent Stranger"
CAPITOL — "Blazing Saddles," "Inside Out"
MOFFETT, 1500 Stierlin road (968-1905) — "Stranger and the Gun Fighters," "Hard Times"
MOFFETT — "The Missouri Breaks," "Silent Stranger"
MOFFETT — "Crime and Passion," "Murf the Surf"
MOONLITE, 2126 El Camino (296-5072) — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "W. W. and the Dixie Dance King"
SAN JOSE, N. 13th and E. Gish (295-5005) — Call theatre.
SUNNYVALE — "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," "Rancho Deluxe"
SUNNYVALE — "Blazing Saddles," "Inside Out"
TROPICAIRE, 1969 Alum Rock ave. (258-8144) — Call theatre for feature.
TROPICAIRE, — Call theatre for feature.
WINCHESTER, 535 Westchester drive. (377-6266) — "Blazing Saddles," "Inside Out"
WINCHESTER — Starts Friday. "Crime and Passion," "Murf the Surf"
WINCHESTER — "I Will, I Will, For Now"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film (?)

'The Milpitas Monster' is coming

TWO YEARS AGO "The Milpitas Monster" was little more than a dream for high school photography instructor Bob Burrill.

This Friday, accompanied by bands, searchlights and a red carpet, the feature-length film created by Burrill and Milpitas' Ayer high school students premieres at the Serra Theatres in Milpitas.

The film stars local students, former Mayor Joe House and his daughter Priscilla, other local politicos and residents. The monster is played by Scot Henderson and Scott Parker.

Burrill's idea was to unify Milpitas in a project that would show the city has the ability to laugh at itself. The film combines all the elements of a good horror flick: the beast that rises from a garbage dump to stalk the city streets raiding garbage cans; angry residents who storm the city council chambers complaining of a stench; and the kidnapping of the mayor's daughter, plus her ultimate rescue by three brave young high school students!

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. premiere sold out quickly, but a few are left for the 10:30 showing. Premiere tickets are $5 each, but the film will play at regular prices next week. The proceeds from premiere tickets will help pay off the debt remaining from the ambitious venture.

Originally envisioned as a "short," Burrill promoted the scheme with local merchants, collecting $10, $20 and $50 donations. As the contributions grew, so did the project, until it finally became a full-length feature, with a professional sound track and printing by Hollywood.

Milpitas residents storm city hall, demanding that something be done about the monster that steals their garbage cans. Milpitas high school students, local politicians and other citizens are the stars in the feature length film "The Milpitas Monster" which premieres this Friday, May 21.

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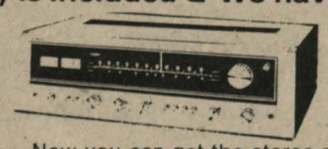
SX-434 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Pioneer's new SX-434 stereo receiver offers an excellent combination of convenience, versatility and purity of sound. And it has enough power to drive two pairs of speakers. You'll especially appreciate the precise and easy-to-use click-stop bass and treble tone controls as well as the tape monitor circuit for connecting an open-reel or cassette tape deck. The wide range of features includes microphone and headphone jacks on the front panel, FM center tuning meter, FM muting switch and loudness control. ICs and ceramic filters insure high selectivity (60dB) and capture ratio (1.0dB). Delivers continuous power output of 15 watts per channel minimum into 8 ohm loads, 40Hz to 20,000Hz, with total harmonic distortion not exceeding 0.8%. Excellent 1.9μV FM sensitivity and 70dB S/N. $239.95, including walnut cabinet. (Nationally Advertised Retail Value)

Purchase your SX434 along with any pair of speakers in our store selling for $99.90/ pair or more — & any turntable/ cartridge combination in our store selling for $59.95 or more & you get the SX434 for ½ price. → Just $120.00



SX-535 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Now you can get the stereo performance formerly found in only the most expensive receivers, at an easy-to-afford price. Pioneer's SX-535 has a Phase-Lock-Loop circuit for increased channel separation & lower FM distortion, and a direct-coupled amplifier output stage to give you more power over a wider range of frequencies. There are connections for two tape decks with switching to permit tape-to-tape duplication. Among the many features are: microphone and headphone jacks, switching for two pairs of speakers, FM muting, loudness control, separate signal strength and center-of-channel meters. Minimum continuous power output of 20 watts per channel into 8 ohms, 40Hz to 20,000Hz, with 0.8% maximum total harmonic distortion. S/N 70dB. FM sensitivity 1.9μV (IHF). Capture ratio 1.0dB. $299.95, including walnut cabinet. (Nationally Advertised Retail Value)

Purchase your SX535 along with any pair of speakers in our store selling for $159.00/ pair or more & any turntable/ cartridge combination in our store selling for $79.95 or more & get your SX535 for ½ price. → Just $150.00

Choose from these turntable/Cartridge combinations to go with your Pioneer receiver

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★ Shure
★ Stanton
★ Micro-Acoustics
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PIONEER®

SX-636 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Here's a fine stereo receiver that'll keep you happy for a long, long time. Advanced circuitry includes phase-lock-loop, ceramic filters and large scale integrated circuits for top performance from records, tapes and broadcasts. In addition, it has plenty of power to handle two pairs of speakers — even in large rooms. With a full range of program source connections, it handles two tape decks, with deck-to-deck duplication. Other features include: front panel microphone and headphone jacks, high frequency filter, loudness control, FM interstation muting, illuminated program source indicators, dual tuning meters. Driving 8 ohm loads, minimum continuous power output is 25 watts per channel from 20Hz to 20,000Hz, with a total harmonic distortion level of 0.5% at the most. Outstanding specs include: S/N 70dB, FM sensitivity (IHF) 1.9μV, capture ratio 1.0dB. $349.95, including walnut cabinet. (Nationally Advertised Retail Value)

Purchase your SX636 along with any pair of speakers in our store selling for $200.00/ pair or more & any turntable/ cartridge combination selling for $120.00 or more & you get the SX636 for ½ price! → Just $175.00

SX-737 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Almost any receiver lets you tape a record or an FM program while you listen to it. The new Pioneer SX-737's unique Recording Selector lets you tape one source while you listen to another. There's enough power to play up to two pairs of inefficient speakers in really big rooms. And there are plenty of inputs and outputs for all kinds of accessories like two tape decks, with tape-to-tape duplication. Other features include click-stop bass and treble controls, high and low filters, FM muting, loudness control, automatic speaker protection circuit, and illuminated program source indicators. A phase-lock-loop circuit offers wide separation and low FM distortion. Advanced amplifier delivers a minimum of 35 watts per channel continuous power output, from 20Hz to 20,000Hz, with total harmonic distortion of 0.5% maximum, driving 8 ohm loads. Excellent specifications include: S/N 80dB, FM sensitivity 1.9μV (IHF), capture ratio 1.0dB. $399.95, including walnut cabinet. (Nationally Advertised Retail Value)

Pruchase your SX737 along with any pair of speakers in our store selling for $299.90/ pair or more & any turntable/ cartridge combination selling for $165.00 or more & you get the receiver for ½ price Just $200.00

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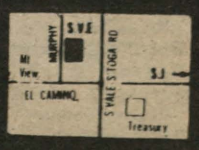


Propositions pose complex questions

From bingo to banks on the ballot

By SUSAN COHEN

OVERSHADOWED by the nuclear initiative, 14 other June ballot measures spring complex questions on the California voter. The issues range from bingo to banks.

Some pack a punch to the special interests.

Others add up to a $1 billion bond request.

Many would have an impact locally.

Here they are:

THE FIRST FOUR propositions on the June ballot are proposals for bond issues which total $1.025 billion — the largest bond package on a statewide ballot since 1960.

• **PROPOSITION 1** would provide $200 million in bonds for local school construction. It would also reduce the vote required to approve major construction projects from two-thirds to a simple majority of local voters.

The bond measure proposes a new form of financing. The state would finance construction, then lease the buildings to local districts which would pay back the bonds in the form of rent.

This lease-back system has several advantages, according to Terry McHenry, finance officer for the county Office of Education. It provides money both for renovation of buildings over 30 years old and for new construction in growing districts.

Especially advantageous for growing districts — which include Oak Grove, Evergreen, Berryessa and East Side in this area is that the new method would allow them to use the lower interest rate available to the state rather than their own.

McHenry adds that current loan programs require districts to be bonded to capacity. This means that if they want to renovate a $2 million building, they might be forced to sell $5 million in bonds to qualify for state aid. The new proposal, he explains, would eliminate that situation, making renovation easier.

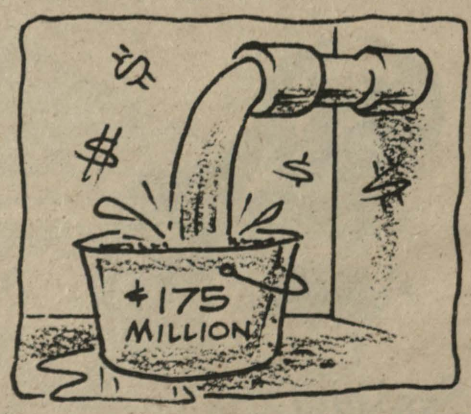
McHenry also considers the lower voter requirement an advantage. But State Senator H.L. Richardson, writing the opposition ballot argument, claims this will make it easier for districts to end up in debt.

Proponents, who include California State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles, point out that school districts can already use the lease-back system without a two thirds vote of the public by setting up local non-profit corporations. Morgan Hill and Gilroy have used that method in the past, McHenry says.

• **PROPOSITION 2** would extend the 54-year-old Cal-Vet program, offering $500 million in low-interest home and farm loans to veterans. The State Libertarian Party argues against it, stating it will shift money away from the private capital markets. The program has been self-supporting.

• **PROPOSITION 3** is a $175 million bond issue for improving systems that provide drinking water.

Its aim is smaller utilities which have problems raising money to meet state standards, says Lou Dunton, assistant to the president of San Jose Water Works. "It will not affect San Jose Water Works at all," he says, and is not likely to affect the mainly large suppliers in this area.



Most of the bond money would be used for loans to public or private suppliers. Up to $15 million can be used for grants to public agencies, authorized by the legislature. Grants would come from state general funds, while loans would have to be repaid by the local agencies receiving them.

• **PROPOSITION 4** is a $150 million bond issue for community college construction which would pump more money into the coffers of several local districts.

The money would replenish the state fund authorized by voters since 1965, which officials estimate will mostly spent by July.

Local districts, which finance their share to qualify for state funds with property tax overrides, already have plans for the money.

The Foothill Community College District hopes to gain about $4.5 million over the next three years to add classrooms at De Anza College, buy property for the Sunnyvale and Mountain View centers, and add to the Foothill library and De Anza Learning Center.

San Jose Community College District has eight projects on the drawing board, including a new library at Evergreen campus and a new vocational occupation building at the central campus.

West Valley hopes for $15 million to complete its Santa Clara campus.

All the districts report growing enrollment.

Assemblyman Dixon Arnett wrote the opposing argument to the measure, stating the money should come instead from the Capital Outlay Fund for Public Higher Education. That fund, made up of revenue from tideland oil leases, is used to finance construction at the state's four-year colleges and universities. Proposition 4 backers argue there is not enough in the fund to share with growing community colleges.

YOU CAN TAKE on the banks, insurance companies and corporations.

Or befriend bingo, historic property and senior citizens.

All those decisions are sandwiched into propositions 5 through 14 on the June ballot.

• **PROPOSITION 5** is a controversial proposal to change the vote needed in the legislature to alter tax rates on banks, corporations and insurance companies. At this time, a two-thirds vote is required. The proposition would lower that to a simple majority, such as now required to alter individual income and sales taxes.

Opponents contend that, instead, the vote on all types of tax rates should be boosted to the two-thirds requirement.

Proponents, who include Governor Jerry Brown and the League of Women Voters, argue the present system gives favored tax treatment to some and allows them to lobby a few legislators to escape tax reform.

• **PROPOSITION 6** would deprive insurance companies of their home office tax deduction.

The deduction allows certain types of insurance companies to deduct the property tax they pay on their main office building from the tax they pay on the premiums they collect. The result, according to fiscal analyst A. Alan Post, is that 127 out of 909 firms claimed the deduction in 1974 and, because of it, 15 did not have to pay any state tax. He states the proposition would increase state revenues by approximately $19 million a year.

Opponents, including State Senator H.L. Richardson and former Deputy Attorney General Charles O'Brien, argue passage could lead to increased insurance rates. They add that it may also force companies out of the state.

• **PROPOSITION 7** would allow the legislature to lower the level of taxation on historically significant property. The assessor must now assess those properties on the basis of fair market value, a method that historians argue has led to the razing or subdividing of many historic properties including many in Santa Clara county.

The United Organizations of Taxpayers argue that other taxpayers will have to make up for the lost revenue.

• **PROPOSITION 8** adds fuel to the ongoing dispute between banks and savings and loan associations. It would allow the legislature to decide if public money can be deposited in the savings and loans. The state constitution now stipulates the money must be deposited in banks.

State Treasurer Jesse Unruh argues the higher interest rates savings and loan associations are permitted to pay could earn more money for state and local government while making increased funds available for home loans.

Opponent Assemblyman John Garamendi argues that the money would not be available for more home loans because of another state requirement that institutions must put up $1.10 in securities for every $1 of public money deposited.

• **PROPOSITION 9** would allow the legislature to authorize local governments to legalize bingo games for charity if they desire.

Opponents worry that there will be abuse of this authorization, opening the way for commercialized bingo.

• **PROPOSITION 10** deals with bond refinancing. The constitution now requires a two-thirds vote of the legislature followed by a majority vote of the people to float state bonds.

This amendment would eliminate the vote of the people in cases where the legislature wants to refinance existing bonds.

State Treasurer Jesse Unruh argues this would allow the legislature to take advantage of lowered interest rates when they occur. The United Organizations of Taxpayers counter that this means taxation without representation.

• **PROPOSITION 11** would allow local governments to use land left over from highway projects for parks. Local governments must now buy the land with their general fund to reimburse the state gasoline tax money which can only be used for transportation.

Opponents fear this will deplete highway money. Proponents point to strapped local general funds.

• **PROPOSITION 12** would revise the California usury law which now prohibits some money lenders from charging more than 10 per cent interest a year.

The change would affect primarily individuals, insurance companies and mortgage banks. (Banks, savings and loans, credit unions and industrial loan companies are already exempt).

Under the proposed change business loans could rise higher but personal, family and household loans now covered would maintain the 10 per cent limit.

Supporters argue this will bring more money into the state for loans for plant expansion. Opponents, represented by Assemblyman John J. Miller, argue consumers will end up paying through higher prices.

• **PROPOSITION 13** would allow the legislature to grant a property tax postponement to some senior citizens over age 62. The legislature would decide what income level would qualify people for the postponement. Taxes would be paid when the home is sold or the owner dies.

The United Organizations of Taxpayers argue the answer to the problem lies, instead, in lowering everyone's property taxes.

• **PROPOSITION 14** reorganizes and simplifies the state constitution. It has attracted no organized opposition.

MEZZO SOPRANO Nola Pierce is the star attraction at a benefit concert to be held this Sunday at the Congregational Church of Campbell. Accompanist will be Lois Abate, music department secretary and staff accompanist at San Jose City College.
(Photography by Pete Tobia)

Nola Pierce gives concert

SELECTIONS FROM "Porgy And Bess" and "Samson Et Dalila," are highlights of the Nola Pierce in Concert performance at 3 p.m. this Sunday, May 23, sponsored by the Country Woman's Club of Campbell. Donations are $2, with tickets available at the door.

The mezzo soprano, one of the soloists at the San Jose City College honors recital, recently sang for the king of Sweden, during his visit to the Swedish embassy in San Francisco.

A reception for the vocalist will immediately follow the concert at the Congregational Church of Campbell, 400 W. Campbell ave.

Campbell calendar

Wednesday (19)

Aman, the American International Folk Ballet, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Saratoga campus theatre of West Valley College. Tickets cost $1 for adults and 50 cents for students and can be purchased at the community services office, 44 E. Latimer ave., 379-9415.

Thursday (20)

The West Valley Symphonic Band will present a free concert at 8 p.m. in the Saratoga campus theatre. Both contemporary and traditional literature are scheduled. The college's Brass Ensemble will also be featured.

* * *

The American Indian Cultural Festival starts today and continues through May 23 at the Westgate shopping center. The festival includes demonstrations in weaving, sand painting, pottery and jewelry making.

* * *

Charlie Chaplin will make an appearance at the public library in his movie "The Gold Rush," slated for 7 p.m. Also to be aired is "Concert," a film in the style of Chaplin.

Friday (21)

Friends of Music at Westmont high school are holding an awards night with a potluck dinner. The evening will feature the announcement of the $150 scholarship winner.

* * *

Las Jardineras is sponsoring a plant sale at 1945 Meridian ave. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also on sale will be white elephants and flower arrangement materials.

* * *

A rummage sale is slated for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Orchard City Grange hall, 109 N. First street. The event is being sponsored by the Stewardess Emeritus Association. Proceeds will go to kidney patients.

* * *

Alternative energy sources will be the topic of a symposium today and tomorrow at West Valley College. The event will be held in the Saratoga campus theatre. Tickets are $3 for adults and $1.50 for students. For more information call 379-9415.

Saturday (22)

A fundraising carnival is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Chandler Tripp school, 780 Thorton way, San Jose. Admission is free to the carnival which will feature games, a white elephant sale and door prizes. The school is for orthopedically handicapped children.

* * *

The county health department is holding an anti-rabies clinic for dogs from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Blossom Hill Center, 841 Blossom Hill road. The fee for a vaccination is $2 and license fees can also be paid at the clinic.

Sunday (23)

San Tomas school is the site of an "old fashioned ice cream social" today from 3 to 6 p.m. on the school lawn. The Sweet Adelines and other local talent will provide the entertainment.

Monday (24)

The West Valley Chamber Ensemble will present its premiere concert at 8 p.m. in the Saratoga campus theatre. The event is free. Also on the bill will be the Vintage Brass Ensemble under the direction of Phil Zahorsky.

* * *

Tuesday (25)

Doris Buck, retiring kindergarten teacher at Castlemont school, will be honored at a reception and tea at 8:30 p.m. in the school library. The event follows the annual spring concert and parents, former students and friends are invited to attend.

JASON REED, Bonnie Austin and Terri Lohr pose in cardboard cutouts of American historical characters which will be displayed at the Forest Hills school bicentennial fair Thursday. The event gets underway at 6 p.m. with a "bring your own" picnic. The school chorus, the PTA, a fife and bugle corps, plays and dioramas of historic scenes will all be featured in the evening's events.

Author explores historic landmarks

Lively history of valley's buildings

By TUCK SHEPHERD

THANKS TO Phyllis Filiberti Butler's background as a newspaper and magazine writer, her recently published history of Santa Clara Valley's historic buildings is rich in human interest.

The profusely illustrated hard cover book, **The Valley of Santa Clara — Historic Buildings 1792-1920** ($12.95), is published by The Junior League of San Jose, Inc.

Divided into 11 chapters by geographic region, the book includes feature stories about 48 buildings and the colorful characters associated with their history. Junior League members provided brief sketches in chapter-ending supplements of 370 additional structures from their research files on 1,500 valley buildings.

Supplementing the 170 contemporary and historical photographs are line drawings and maps which define the areas covered in each of the chapters.

PHYLLIS, who says she thinks of herself as primarily a writer and a history buff second, has researched the histories of the valley's many notable past residents — millionaires, recipients of early day land grants, eccentrics, writers, miners, socialites, merchants, ranch owners, viniculturists and throngs of others who influenced the area's development.

The book is full of surprises, some of them revealing wild and woolly episodes and dire deeds in the valley's past. Shootings, stabbings and hangings — all usually traceable to disputes over land rights — abound.

A few of the tales will be familiar to most readers, such as the stories about Sarah Winchester and her construction of the sprawling San Jose mansion known as the Winchester House, and of the Los Altos ranch home — later a girls' school — which she gave to her sister, Isabelle Marriam.

But very little has been written previously about the English country lodge built in the foothills near Gilroy by Robert Louis Stevenson's widow, Fanny, in 1900 — six years after the famed writer's death.

The 60-year old widow convinced her good friends, author Frank Norris and his wife, Jeannette, to build a log cabin on the ranch adjoining her home, which she called Vanumanutagi (Samoan for Vale of the Singing Birds).

NO MATTER where one goes in the 62 mile long Santa Clara County, Phyllis has been there, exploring side roads and ferreting out the histories of significant old structures. She has searched out original deeds, probate files and family biographies to authenticate the tales of the buildings and their former occupants.

When she first started checking out the valley's historic structures six years ago, using a list which had been compiled by the county in 1962, she discovered that half of the old landmarks were gone — victims of bulldozers and "progress."

Her hope in writing the book was to interest more people in preserving the existing examples of our heritage. As the founding chairman of the Santa Clara County Historical Heritage Commission, started in 1973, Phyllis has the ideal background for authoring the volume.

AFTER SPENDING six years on research, Phyllis submitted a rough draft to the California Historical Society, which appeared interested.
decision was made on her manuscript, the society decided it had over-extended itself and stopped its publishing program.

Phyllis and the Junior League then joined forces, leading to publication of the history. Serving as executive editor was Paul Johnson, formerly of the California Historical Society. He died just two weeks after the book came out.

Joseph di Chiarro of Palo Alto, designer for the book, was responsible for the jacket design and the concept of having signature photographs of architectural details to introduce each chapter.

PHYLLIS and her husband, Bill, who heads a small electronics company in Mountain View, are Los Altos residents. The couple's two sons, recent high school graduates, are currently backpacking through Mexico, Central and South America.

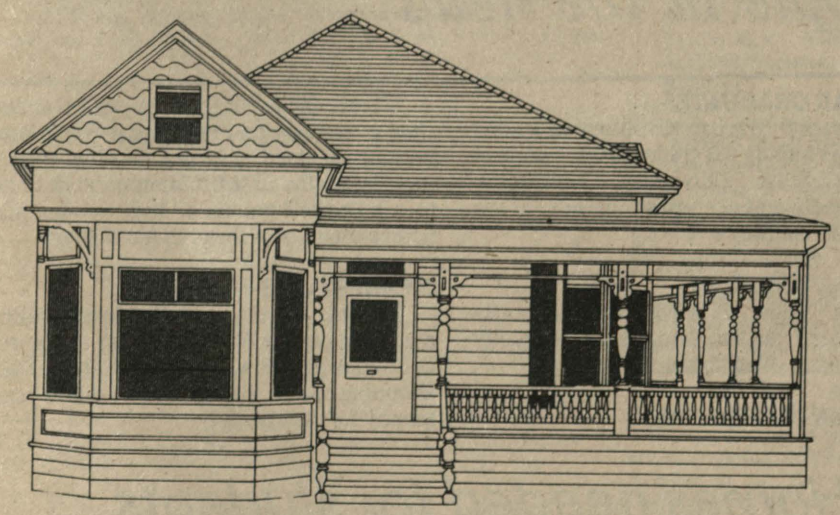
A third generation native Californian, Phyllis graduated from San Francisco's Lowell high school and then studied at UC Berkeley. After graduate work at San Francisco State University in creative writing, she wrote art and theater reviews and articles on historic topics for magazines and newspapers.

She is now executive editor of Les Femmes Publishing co., Millbrae, which specializes in general interest books by, for and about women.

Phyllis has joined with Los Altan Dorothy Gray in co-authoring **Everywoman's Guide to Political Awareness**, which is due for publication by Les Femmes this month, along with a second book by Dorothy, **Women of the West.**

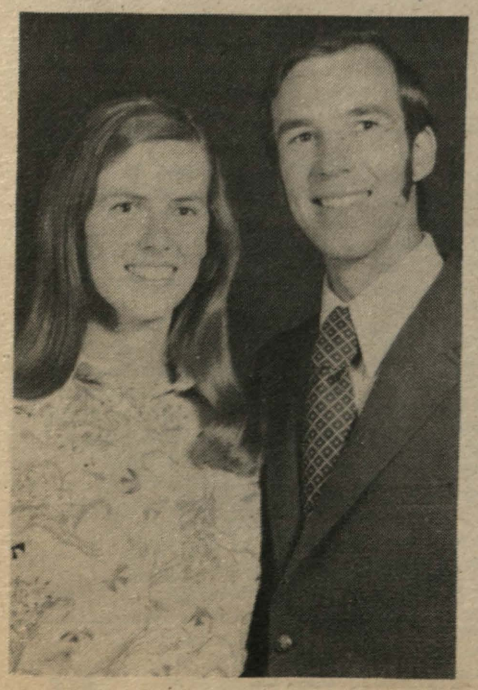
The Valley of Santa Clara is available in local bookstores or may be ordered directly from Junior League of San Jose, 1010 Ruff drive, San Jose, 95110, by sending a check for $12.95 plus $1 for tax and shipping. The book is available only in hard cover.

Editor's note: The line drawings reproduced here are from The Valley of Santa Clara by Phyllis Butler. The book also contains more than 100 photographs of the historic structures.



Campbell's most historic building is this house built by James Henry Campbell at 91 S. Second st., in the 1880's.

Helene Hausman, Larry Butler plan June wedding at St. Lucy's



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT F. Hausman recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Helene Rita, to Larry Dean Butler.

Miss Hausman is currently studying for her master's degree in economics at the University of Arizona, Tucson, where she met Butler. He is at the university working toward a doctorate in chemistry. He graduated from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, in 1972.

The couple plans to wed in June at St. Lucy's church.

Miss Hausman graduated from Notre Dame high school in 1970, and the University of Santa Clara in 1974. She also was a member of the West Valley Symphony Orchestra for several years.

Butler is from Escondido where his mother, Mrs. Arthur Butler, now lives.

Helene Rita Housman, Larry Dean Butler

ROBERT MICHAEL LACEY, 15, recently received his Eagle award. He is a member of troop No. 330 and earned 25 merit badges to achieve the rank. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacey of Los Gatos and a student at Westmont high school.

Curtain rises on Dover play 'Let George Do It'

LIVE CHERRY trees, 17 colonial "cheerleaders" and old King George himself are a few of the cast of 85 in Dover school's special bicentennial play, "Let George Do It," this Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26. Performances by the school chorus will be given at 7:30 p.m. both evenings in the school's multi-use room.

The musical tells the story of George Washington's rise to leadership in song and dance and features Steve Fehler and Tom Millhoff in the title role.

Directed by Diane Speckman, choreography and staging is by Julie Kalff and sets and costumes by Janet Williams.

The performances are open to the public without charge.

'LET GEORGE DO IT' is the title of Dover school's bicentennial musical this week. Students in the foreground spell out the name of the star of the show. From left, foreground, are Laura Cesena, Jill Sprecher, Shannon Hixson, Tracy Jorgensen, Jenyl McQuire, Yvette Chaboya, Amy Davis, Ellen Lindemeyer, Judy Recchio and Sydney Lagier. In the background are Libby James, Steve Fehler (who portrays Washington), Mike Schaeffer and Suzette McCoy. (Photography by Jim Robison)

club notes

CAMPBELL JUNIOR HIGH HOME AND SCHOOL CLUB

Campbell junior high school Home and School club will meet Thursday, May 20 at 7 p.m. in the school multi-use room. Nominees for next year's officers will be on hand and the elections will be held.

Following the meeting, at 7:30, the school band will present its spring concert. The program will feature many bicentennial selections.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF GOLDEN WEST

San Jose Parlor No. 81 of the Native Daughters of the Golden West will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 20 at the Orchard City Grange Hall, 109 N. First street.

ONE OF THE special guests at the recent Camp Fire Alumni Tea, given in the Campbell home of Bonnie Ford, was Florence Stahl, retired Roosevelt junior high school teacher, who has been active in the group for more than 52 years. Shown with her are Camp Fire staffer Christy Gonzales and, right, Sybil Albrecht, the new council president.

people in the news

HARNAR GRADUATES

Michael D. Harnar, 855 Sharmon Palms lane, was among 863 graduates this year at Murray State University, Kentucky. Commencement exercises were held at the university on May 8.

DENTAL DEGREE

Ross Cutler, 621 Emory ave., recently graduated from the Gerogetown Univesity of Dentistry, Washington, D.C.

GARDEN CLUB HONORS

Minnie Snyder of the Campbell Garden Club recently was presented a life membership in the California Garden Clubs, inc. This is the first life membership to go to a Campbell member. Mrs. Synder has been a member of the club for 15 years.

SWEEPSTAKES WINNER

Virginia Marotti took the Sweepstakes award in the cut flower division at the recent flower show at the Valley Fair shopping center. She received a silver tray trophy for the win.

Homes needed for students

VOLUNTEERS ARE needed to house Dutch and Belgium students coming to study at Westmont high school for one month this July.

The students will be with the Foreign Study League, speak English and have their own spending money. The families will provide bed, board and transportation to the high school if it is needed.

For more information on the program call Irmgard Hunter at Westmont high school. 378-1500.

public notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 41-201-1901-4
T.S. No. 3976-76

CALIFORNIA LAND TITLE COMPANY OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: FARGO FINANCIAL CORP.

BENEFICIARY: CALIFORNIA CANADIAN BANK, a California corporation.

Recorded March 21, 1974 as instr. No. 4726054 in book 0811, page 540 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Santa Clara County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

BEGINNING at the most southeasterly corner of that certain parcel of land described in the Deed from Charles Rose and Adele Rose to the City of Campbell, a municipal corporation, recorded March 13, 1957, and filed in Book 3750 of Official Records, page 535, Santa Clara County Records;

THENCE, southerly 32.00 feet along the easterly line of that certain parcel of land described in that certain Deed to Charles Rose and Adel Rose, his wife, as joint tenants, recorded November 24, 1952, and filed in Book 2532 of Official Records at page 388 in the office of the County Recorder, County of Santa Clara, State of California, to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING:

THENCE, northwesterly on a curve to the left, tangent to the said easterly line of the Rose parcel of land, having a radius of 20.00 feet, through a central angle of 89° 26', an arc length of 31.22 feet to its tangency with a line parallel with 75.00 feet southerly, measured at a right angle, from the center line of Hamilton Avenue, as said center line is described in said Deed to said City of Campbell;

THENCE, westerly along said parallel line 40.20 feet to a point on the westerly line of said Rose parcel of land;

THENCE, southerly along said westerly line 95.00 feet to the southwesterly corner of said Rose parcel of land;

THENCE, easterly 60.00 feet along the southerly line of said Rose parcel of land to the southeasterly corner thereof;

THENCE, northerly 75.20 feet along the easterly line of said Rose parcel of land to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Tract No. 338, Esther Avenue, Campbell, California.

"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Dernand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be

Recorded January 23, 1976 as instr. No. 5203751 in book B835, page 460, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding titale, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on WEDNESDAY, May 26, 1976 at 12:30 p.m., at the entrance of the County Courthouse, at 190 North Market Street, in the City of San Jose, California.

CALIFORNIA LAND TITLE COMPANY OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY
as said Trustee.
By T. D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent
(415) 444-6623
By Wayne Van Waveren, Vice President

Date: April 26, 1976
Pub.: 5-5,12-19-76 106-CP

Public notices

ORDINANCE NO. 1019

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL AMENDING CHAPTER 21.50, SECTIONS 21.50.020, 21.50.030, AND 21.50.040, PARKING AND LOADING, OF THE CAMPBELL MUNICIPAL CODE.

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That Chapter 21.50, Sections 21.50.020, 21.50.030, and 21.50.040 of the Campbell Municipal Code be amended as set forth in Exhibit "A" attached hereto.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 10th day of May, 1976, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek, Doetsch

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:

Ralph Doetsch, Sr.
Mayor

ATTEST:

Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"

Chapter 21.50 — Parking and Loading

Section 21.50.020 — Off-street Parking Design Standards, to include:

(13) Unless required otherwise by this code, the minimum parking stall size shall be 8'-0" width and 16'-0" length for compact car stalls, 9'-0" width by 20'-0" length for standard car stalls, and 12'-0" width by 20'-0" length for stalls intended to be used by handicapped persons.

(14) The total number of compact car stalls on any site shall not exceed 30% of the total parking provided.

(15) All developments, except one, two or three family residential developments, shall provide a minimum of 1% of the total number of parking spaces, but not less than 1, for use by handicapped persons. These parking stalls shall be 12'-0" in width and 20'-0" in length and shall be clearly marked with the international symbol of access.

(16) All land in the parking area not required to be paved, in accordance with provisions of the Parking Design Table, shall be landscaped.

Section 21.50.030 — Off-Street Loading Space, to include:

Senior Citizen Housing — 1 space/3 units.

Section 21.50.040 — Parking Design Table, to include:

The "Drachman System" of Parking, as shown on the attached drawing.

Pub.: 5-19-76 122-CP

21.50.040

CITY OF CAMPBELL

PARKING DESIGN TABLE

EXHIBIT "A"

Sprinkler Installation Bids

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union School District will receive sealed bids up to and including 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 2, 1976 at the Administration Building, 155 North Third Street, Campbell, California for:

Installation of Sprinkler Systems (labor only) at Hazelwood, Marshall Lane and Rolling Hills Schools.

Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Assistant Superintendent-Business, located at 155 North Third Street, Campbell, California.

Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board of Trustees and filed with the Assistant Superintendent-Business, on or before 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 2, 1976, at which time and place the bids will be opened.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in any bid received.

Board of Trustees
CAMPBELL UNION
SCHOOL DISTRICT
By: Dr. Jack J. Salsbury
Assistant Superintendent-
Business

Pub.: 5-19,26-76 130-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 3, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of William M. and Lillian L. Johansen for a use permit to conduct a day care nursery on property known as 256 Calado Avenue in a R-1 Zoning District. (Resolution No. 266).

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY

Pub.: 5-19-76 124-CP

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER
UCC Sec. 6101-6107

TO THE CREDITORS OF BILL and ARLENE BALLANTINE, TRANSFERORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Transferors, BILL and ARLENE BALLANTINE, are about to make a bulk transfer of property to the undersigned CALVIN and MAXINE SIMONS, TRANSFEREES.

The business addresses of the Transferors and Transferees are:

Transferors: 1590 South Winchester Boulevard, Campbell, CA.

Transferees: 4864 Moorpark Avenue, San Jose, CA.

The location of the property to be transferred is: 1590 South Winchester Boulevard, Campbell, CA.

The property to be transferred is all trade fixtures, furniture, equipment, trade name, goodwill, stock in trade, lease, leasehold improvements and rights to the business known as California Coiffures, located at 1590 South Winchester Boulevard, Campbell, CA.

So far as is known to the Transferees, the Transferors have used no other business name during the last three years past.

The bulk transfer is to be consummated at 12:00 noon June 1, 1976 or thereafter at the law offices of P. BRIEN WILSON, 20401 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino, California 95014.

Dated this 11th day of May, 1976.

/s/ Calvin Simons
/s/ Maxine Simons
Buyers
/s/ Bill Ballantine
/s/ Arlene Ballantine
Sellers

Pub.: 5-19-76 128-CP

NOTICE OF BULK SALE TRANSFER
(Section 6101-6107 UCC)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of THEODORE E. OLSON, Transferor, whose business address is 502B Vandell Way, City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to AUTOMATIC MERCHANDISING COMPANY of SAN JOSE, a California corporation, transferees, whose business address is 1309 Bayshore, City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 502B Vandell Way, City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: The majority of the amusement games, customer locations and goodwill of that amusement game business known as SYZYGY GAME COMPANY, and located at 502B Vandell Way, City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the second day of June, 1976, at the Offices of RONALD H. WHITCANACK, Esq., CLARK & GLENNON, 110 N. Third Street, San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

So far as known to the transferee, all business names and addresses used by the Transferor for the three years last past are: 1855 Walsh Ave., City of Santa Clara, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Dated: May 6, 1976
AUTOMATIC
MERCHANDISING
COMPANY,
A California
Corporation
By /s/ DON BRINK —
Vice President

Pub.: 5-19-65 123-CP

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

The following definitions and designations shall apply in this Notice without regard to number or gender:

TRANSFEROR: CLEMENT F. PERRONE, EDWARD A. DEMARTINI, 1875 S. Bascom Avenue, Campbell, CA

TRANSFEREE: DALE J. LUGER, BOBBI J. LUGER, 4977 Norris Road, Fremont, CA 94536

BUSINESS: ON SALE GENERAL A.B.C. LICENSE PUBLIC PREMISES, 1875 S. Bascom Ave., #105, Campbell, CA 95008.

DATE OF CLOSING: June 1, 1976

Notice is hereby given that Transferor intends to make a bulk transfer of the assets of above described Business to Transferee including all stock in trade, furniture and equipment used in said Business, to be consummated at the office of William H. Dunn, Attorney at Law, Bank of America Building, 101 Park Center Plaza, Suite 600, San Jose, California, 95113, at the indicated time of closing or thereafter.

Transferor has used the following other business names and addresses within the last three years so far as known to Transferee: NONE.

WILLIAM H. DUNN
Agent for Transferee

PR No. 6104
Pub.: 5-19-76 126-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8 P. M. on Monday, the 14th day of June, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Gary D. Lounsberry for a permit to operate a game arcade on property known as 801 West Hamilton Avenue in a neighborhood commercial center in a Planned Development Zone.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

Dorothy Trevethan,
City Clerk
City of Campbell,
California

Pub.: 5-19-76 119-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: European Painting & Decorating, 894 Ebbets Drive, Campbell, California 95008.

Johann Andreas Hoffman, 894 Ebbets Drive, Campbell, California 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Johann Andreas Hoffman

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on May 14, 1976
File No. 21261

Pub.: 5-19,26,6-2,9-76 125-CP

Sprinkler System Bids

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union School District will receive sealed bids up to and including 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 2, 1976 at the Administration Building, 155 North Third Street, Campbell, California for:

Sprinkler System
Materials

Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Assistant Superintendent - Business, located at 155 North Third Street, Campbell, California.

Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board of Trustees and filed with the Assistant Superintendent - Business on or before 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 2, 1976, at which time and place the bids will be opened.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in any bid received.

Board of Trustees
CAMPBELL UNION
SCHOOL DISTRICT
By: Dr. Jack J. Salsbury
Assistant Superintendent-Business

Pub.: 5-19,26-76 129-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: D & H Enterprises, 1335 Phelps Avenue, Suite #2, San Jose, California 95117.

Donald P. Smith, 1335 Phelps Avenue, #2, San Jose, California 95117.

Hazel G. Smith, 1335 Phelps Avenue, #2, San Jose, California 95117

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Donald P. Smith

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on May 14, 1976
File No. 21262

Pub.: 5-19,26,6-2,9-76 121-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: West Valley Developers, 1500 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

K & K Manufacturing, Inc., Incorporated in California, 1500 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

K & H Finishing, Inc., Incorporated in California, 1500 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

K & K Manufacturing, Inc.
By /s/ Phillip J. Kronzer, V.P.

K & H Finishing, Inc.
/s/ E. A. Helwig, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on April 13, 1976.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 20633

Pub.: 4-28,5-5,12,19-76 98-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: S. & S. Enterprises, 101 South Milton ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Stuart Stone, 101 South Milton Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Harry Schechter, 135 Rose Court, No. 3, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Stuart Stone

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on April 7, 1976.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 28539

Pub.: 4-28,5-5,12,19-76 99-CP

CLASSIFIED ADS
255-7500

on the hot corner

by Dick Sparrer * sports editor

THE CONCEPT of a Russian Junior National basketball team coming to California to play a team of high school all-stars was great!

The build-up for the game played at Santa Clara University's Toso Pavilion was good.

And how was the game itself, played on Saturday night, May 1. Bad, simply bad.

The best thing that could be said for the game played at Toso was that it was close enough to keep up fan interest.

But after heading to the Santa Clara complex to see what was supposed to be a preview of a possible 1980 Olympic battle, one had to go away disappointed.

The ability was certainly there on both sides and nothing could be taken away from the talented cagers. But there was definitely something missing — class!

The event lacked class from before the opening tip-off to after the final buzzer.

IT APPEARED for a time that the Russians were trying to outdo us for lack of class when they showed up in what would have been shoddy uniforms for even one of our junior high teams. And to top it off, their shorts were green and their jerseys blue. Russians 1, U.S. 0.

But we showed them — we played the wrong National Anthem for them before the game! Tied up, 1-1.

The California stars looked sharp in their uniforms with matching sweats and shoes. But both teams couldn't wear blue jerseys (classy) so the locals had to trade in their sharp shirts for the white tops of the Santa Clara Broncos.

The red letters weren't really color coordinated with the blue shorts and it was difficult to tell who was who without the new numbers (I thought basketball teams always wore white playing on their home court?). But all that U.S. leading, 2-1.

But even all that couldn't ruin a good basketball game — if it had been a good basketball game, that is.

A Russian official and an American official were playing a game of National Security (trying to secure a win for their own team) and that could only detract from the contest. U.S. still up 3-2.

ONE DAY OF practice may have been enough for photographers interested in catching a few publicity shots, but it was by far not enough time for the California All-Stars to catch on to an offense that would work against a zone defense.

The American team was loaded with talent, but also was loaded with shooters. Each one ranks as one of the top basketball players in the state but simply putting stars together, without letting them work together first, doesn't necessarily make a winner.

The team was loaded with the talented bigmen of the state but noticeably missing were the hustle-type guards, willing to give themselves up so someone else could score.

In fact, the club carried just a pair of actual backcourt men, despite listing four possible guards on the pre-game line-up. And at no time did the pair get into the game together.

Obviously missing from the club was the Paul Gerlinger of Ayer, the Steve Lajala or Steve Esau of Del Mar, the Alan Emerson of Milpitas or the Leo Hermoso of Piedmont Hills. The hustling guard could have added the flair and finesse that would have made the game interesting. U.S. moves out in front 4-2.

STILL, CALIFORNIA won the game here 76-71 and went down south to win 74-72 in The Forum in Los Angeles. And the local stars did get a chance to play in international competition.

But I went home disappointed, not necessarily with the final outcome, but with the game as a whole.

The Californians won the battle on the floor, but lost the battle of class.

sun sports

Sunbirds open with Black-led SouCal

OPENING DAY for the Women's Professional Softball League is fast approaching.

And San Jose's entry in the league, the Sunbirds, are quickly rounding into mid-season form.

The Sunbirds, led by all-time great Diane Kalliam, are currently working out at Municipal Stadium in preparation for their 1976 opener at Phoenix Friday, May 28, against the Phoenixbird.

San Jose will play doubleheaders against the Phoenixbird on both May 28 and May 29 before flying home for their home opener Sunday, May 30 against Rosie Black and the Southern California Gems.

The Gems and Sunbirds will collide in back-to-back doubleheaders, Sunday's twinbill starting at 7 p.m. and Monday's (May 31) at 6 p.m.

Black is one of the league's big attractions. Prior to joining the Gems, Black was the star attraction of the Queen and her Maids, a barnstorming softball team that visited San Jose last year.

BLACK RECENTLY made some statements in a national women's magazine that has raised the ire of more than one of the Sunbirds.

"Playing women's teams has always been a night off for me," Black was quoted as saying. "I know I can tie a game at 0-0, but it will be up to the rest of the players to win it."

San Jose mound ace Charlotte Graham, a second team All-American last year, didn't take kindly to Black's comments.

"As far as I'm concerned," said the hard throwing righthander, "she hasn't proven herself yet."

Black and Graham will no doubt meet head-to-head in one or, possibly, two of the four games the Sunbirds and Gems will play in their upcoming series at Muni.

Tickets to Sunbirds games are $3.25 for box seats, $2.50 for reserved seats and $1.50 for general admission.

There is a special rate of $2 for reserved seats for youths 17 years of age and under, students with ASB cards and seniors (65 years of age and older).

There are also two family plans, one costing $10 (two adults and three youths) and the other $8 (two adults and two youths).

THE SUNBIRDS will also feature a special section for Dug-Out Club Members (17 years of age and under). A membership card costs $1 and results in a 50 cent discount on tickets the remainder of the season in addition to getting a chance to catch a brand new WPS softball before each game.

For more ticket information call (408) 287-0900.

After playing Southern Cal, the Sunbirds will hit the road for 12 games in 15 days before returning home Wednesday, June 16, to play the Santa Ana Lionettes.

RUSSIAN DEADEYE—A member of the Russian Junior National basketball team takes careful aim as he releases a shot at the hoop at Marriott's Great America. The Russians lost a pair of games to the California All-Stars in their visit to the Golden State, but they certainly didn't come up losers at Great America. The Russians were deadeyes at the "Swisher" attraction at the new park.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

Alvarez flips first no-hitter of season

EVERY PITCHER DREAMS of hurling a no-hitter. And Richard Alvarez fulfilled that dream last week by recording the first no-hit gem of the Campbell Little League Major division season, snapping Doetsch Building's four game losing streak.

Mark Sipiora's sharp ground ball to first sacker Lance Modrell was the closest thing to a hit that Alvarez allowed.

Sparking the winners at the plate was Modrell, who was three for three with a trio of runs-batted in.

Curt Hollars spun a near three-hitter to lift D's Automotive to victory, ending an eight game winning streak by division leading Willow Glen Optimist.

Three Willow Glen errors and key hits by Bob Artery and Ron McKnight highlighted the winner's decisive four run third inning relay.

Mike Walsh and Hollars both collected two hits for D's Automotive.

CAMPBELL PLAZA'S Paul Sargis allowed just hits and struck out 10 to outduel Tom Gricius of Fontanetti's.

Sargis helped himself at the plate by rapping a pair of hits. Steve Romeo drove in a run.

Kevin Lindsey twirled a five-hitter and stroked three hits in three at bats to pace Doetsch Building to a victory over Breuner's. A ground out by Modrell in the fifth drove in the decisive run of the game. In other recent Major division games. Willow Glen Optimist rolled to its seventh straight victory by defeating Moose Lodge.

Mike Catalana and Dan Berry teammed up to toss the win for the league leaders.

John Aimonetti fired a three-hitter in defeat for Moose Lodge. Chris Gettler rapped a pair of hits for the losers.

TOM SILVAS STRUCK OUT 15 and walked no one to pitch D's Automotive to a triumph over last place Bruener's.

Silvas also led D's at the plate with a pair of hits, including a fifth inning double that plated Mike Walsh with the winning run.

Jeff Robinson was three for three for D's and Walsh chipped in with a pair of hits. Wally Jasso singled twice and scored the only run for the losers.

Dave Lara's base hit leading off the sixth inning spoiled a no-hit bid by Sargis in other league action.

In Minor division play, Tim Jones belted a three run homer and Gary Favre spun a neat three-hitter to lead Rotary to an 11-5 win over Winchester Theaters.

IN ADDITION to allowing just three hits, Favre struck out 11 Winchester batters.

Kiwanis posted a 3-1 triumph over San Jose Optimist. San Jose received a fine double-play effort by Brian Bertolin and Craig Smith.

Residential Heating and Sir Speedy battled to an 8-8 tie. Sir Speedy outhit Residential 10-2 in the game.

A three run homer by Garly Blanco enabled Fabro Engineering to tie Fire Department 8-8. Tony Heishman and Yancey Silvas roped doubles for Fire Department to highlight Farm division action.

Man of Today squandered a 3-0 lead and wound up falling 9-6 at the hand of Police Department.

PAL football sign-ups set throughout San Jose

SAN JOSE Police Athletic League is currently taking sign-ups for the 1976 football season.

The San Jose PAL fields 43 teams in the greater San Jose area in four divisions; pee wee (ages 9-11, 60-95 pounds); junior midgets (ages 10-12, 70-110 pounds); midgets (ages 11-14, 90-125 pounds) and junior bantams (ages 12-14, 105-145 pounds).

Gridders interested in signing up can contact the San Jose PAL office by calling 277-4725 or by attending one of the following sign-up stations:

Branham and Willow Glen area, 3246 Almaden expressway (Capitol lanes), May through July, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further information call 267-4740.

Almaden Valley area, Bret Harte school, room D-1, June 4 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and June 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 268-6041.

Overfelt-Mt. Pleasant area, Overfelt high school, May 29, June 19, June 26, July 10 and July 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 274-2960.

San Jose City College-San Jose State area, Columbus park, Roosevelt park, Willow Street park and K-Mart (Fruitdale and Southwest expressway), May 15-29, June 12 and June 26, and every Saturday in July from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 294-6176 for more information.

Campbell-Westmont area, Shakey's Pizza (Campbell blvd. and San Tomas Aquino rd.), every Wednesday night in July from 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. For further information call 377-6494.

Milpitas area, Brentwood Shopping Center, June 5 noon to 4 p.m., Ayer high school, June 26, noon to 4 p.m., and Sunnyhills Shopping Center, July 17, 9 a.m. to noon. Call 263-5939 for more information.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, June 12, 1976, at the hour of 9 a.m. (weather permitting), at the City of Campbell Service Center, 290 South Dillon Avenue, Campbell, California, bicycles and miscellaneous unclaimed items will be sold to the highest bidder.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA
Pub.: 5-26-76 120-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: The Leatherhorse, 321 E. Campbell Ave., Campbell, California 95008.

Dennis E. Nagatani, 940 Michael Dr., Campbell, California 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Dennis E. Nagatani

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on May 12, 1976
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 21214
Pub.: 5-19,26,6-2,9-76 127-CP

Opening upset leads Spinners to Lodi 4th

By DICK SPARRER
Sports Editor

FOR YEARS THE Chico Peppers have been a powerful member of the Northern California Women's Softball League.

So when the young LeBlanc Spinners drew Chico in the first round of the Lodi tournament on May 7, it appeared as if it might be a long night and a short tourney for the young girls from Santa Clara.

Chico was fresh off of a strong second place finish at the Hayward tournament and was a definite contender for Lodi gold.

But the Spinners proved to the Peppers that the old can still learn from the young—the Spinners taught Chico a 4-3 upset lesson!

The Spinners opened the tournament with an impressive victory over the tough Peppers and went on to pick up a fourth place team finish at Lodi.

"THEY PLAYED where I felt that they should be playing right now," said a pleased Spinner manager, Tony Sanchez. "Going into the tournament I was hoping for a fourth place finish and felt anything else would be gravy."

"We got some clutch hits and everyone contributed," added Sanchez.

The Spinners opened with the 4-3 win over Chico before losing 4-1 to the Sunnyvale Bandits. The locals came back to knock off the Concord Suns 4-2 but lost their final game to the Hayward Lifters 6-2. Both Sunnyvale and Hayward are members of the NCWSL.

Danita Soqui (Sunnyvale) flipped a five hitter, whiffing two and walking just one, in the opening win over Chico for the Spinners.

Bridget Stewart (Branham) was two for four with a triple and a run-batted-in and Kelly Smithwick (Cupertino/De Anza) was two for three with a triple to lead the Spinner bat attack.

SUE WEBB (Silver Creek/De Anza) was two for three with an RBI and Kim Bowles (Pioneer/West Valley) was two for four. Myra Rosare (Wilcox) and Marlo Stil (Peterson) each added hits and Stil drove in a run.

The Spinners scored the game winner in the seventh inning. Webb singled and two outs later Bowles and Stewart singled to account for the run.

Soqui was touched for just five hits but walked four in the 4-1 loss to Sunnyvale. The Spinners supported her with just three hits, a triple by Webb and singles by Smithwick and Jeanne Wilde (Branham).

The Spinners jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second when Smithwick singled and scored on Webb's triple, but Sunnyvale tied it with one in the fourth and won it with three in the sixth.

Stewart copped a mound win against Concord, fanning one and walking one in a seven hit showing. The Spinners had just six hits, but four came in a three run first inning rally.

ROSARE AND BOWLES singled and Stewart walked to load the bags. Stil singled in a run and, an out later, Pam Goldsborough (Willow Glen) singled in another. Liz Johnson bounced into a fielder's choice to allow the third run of the frame to score.

The Spinners plated an insurance run in the fourth. Webb walked and, an out later, Rosare tripled to right center.

Stewart was two for two in the win and Rosare was two for four.

The Spinners had to settle for fourth after dropping the 6-2 decision to the Lifters in their final game. Soqui was touched for 11 hits and walked five in the loss.

The Lifters rallied for two in the first but the Spinners came back to tie it in the fourth. Rosare walked and Bowles dropped a bunt single. But Rosare was gunned down trying to go from first to third on the play.

STEWART WALKED before Stil forced Bowles at third. Smithwick reached on a fielder's choice to load the bases and Goldsborough delivered a two run single.

But Hayward came back with four runs in the fifth to ice the victory.

Bowles was two for four in the loss and Rosare, Goldsborough and Wilde each added singles.

The Spinners, who had split with Vacaville a week before the Lodi tourney (losing 4-1 and winning 14-6), were to battle the Peppers at Chico last weekend and will return home for four games this weekend.

The Spinners will entertain the Reno Royals Saturday at 7 p.m. in a doubleheader at Central Park in Santa Clara and will host Chico Sunday at 2 p.m. in a twinbill at Central.

Campbell LL standings

MAJOR DIVISION	W	L	GB
Willow Glen Optimist	8	1	—
Robin's	7	2	1
Campbell Plaza	6	3	2
Doetsch Building	4	5	4
D's Automotive	4	5	4
Moose	3	6	5
Breuner's	2	7	6
Fontanetti's	1	8	7

Girls' cage camp

A BASKETBALL CAMP for girls, stressing fundamentals, will be held at West Valley College from June 28 to July 9. The camp is for girls 11-18 years of age.

The clinic, which costs $45 for the two week run, will feature sessions from noon to 2 p.m. for girls 11-14 and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for girls 14-18.

For further information call El Brown at 867-2200, ext. 424 or 867-3003.

Phils win in 9th

THE PHILLIES nipped the Dodgers 5-4 in a nine inning thriller last week to highlight play in the Campbell Bobby Sox League's Major division.

In other Major division contests, the Giants handed the Pirates their first loss, the Expos outslugged the Braves 18-12, the Astros nudged the Padres 8-7 and the Dodgers trounced the Pirates 17-11.

In Minor division play, the Orioles bombed the Twins 21-9, the Royals shaded the Indians 20-19, the Angels crushed the A's 18-8 and the White Sox pounded the Tigers 15-2.

Del Mar winds up above .500

Harris hurls Dons past Bucs for school mark

"HE PITCHED that game on guts alone. He really wanted the record."

Del Mar baseball coach Gary Cunningham was talking about Don lefthander Tom Harris, who snapped a school record last Thursday for most wins in a season by beating the Campbell Buccaneers 11-6 at Del Mar.

"He really wanted this win," added Cunningham. "He worked for it and earned it."

Harris, a junior, had failed to win his last three starts, including a game against the Los Gatos Wildcats just two days earlier.

But the crafty southpaw, feeding the Bucs a steady diet of forkballs, went five and two-thirds innings to notch his eighth win of the year, breaking Steve Esau's school record of seven established last year.

HARRIS, WHO was 8-4 overall for the year and 6-3 in West Valley Athletic League play, gave up six hits and four runs, only two earned, during his stint on the mound.

Esau bailed Harris out of a slight jam in the sixth and Steve Lajala and Gerry Ford combined to toss the seventh.

The season ending triumph over Campbell left the Dons with a 10-8 WVAL record and tied for fifth along with Branham.

The Bucs, who lost seven of their last 10 games after winning their first eight of 1976, finished in a tie for third place in the WVAL with Blackford, both clubs ending up with 11-7 records.

Yogi Taylor was the big stick in Del Mar's attack last Thursday, driving in six runs and lashing three hits.

THE DEL MAR first baseman drove in the first run of the ballgame with a ground out in the first inning, plating Tom Medica. Medica had lined a one out single to center and moved to third on a double to left by Esau.

The Dons threatened to turn the game into a laugher in the second when they sent 10 men to the plate and tallied five times.

With one out, Eric Richesin walked and scored moments later on a robust triple to deep center by Tony Romano.

After Buc starter Doug Witter recorded the second out of the inning; Bill Hennessey was plunked by a pitch and then stole second.

A single by Medica scored Romano and moved Hennessey to third. Medica and Hennessey then pulled off a perfect double steal.

ESAU KEPT THE inning alive by drilling a double up the left-centerfield gap, scoring Medica. Taylor then capped the uprising by singling sharply to right, knocking in Esau.

Campbell got back into the game, however, with a four run outburst in the third. Tim Alcocer led off the frame with a walk and with one out moved to second on a single to right by Frank Giammona. A walk drawn by Mike Fredenburg loaded the bases.

Mark Raust, Campbell's hard hitting centerfielder, broke up Harris' bid for a shut-out by singling to center, scoring Alcocer.

A ground out by Mike Romeo scored Giammona and left runners at second and third. After intentionally walking Wes Mitchell to load the bases, Harris induced Dino Hernandez to hit a grounder to first. But Taylor booted the ball and two runs scored.

After being shut-out in the third, Del Mar came back with two runs in the fourth on an RBI single by Taylor and a sacrifice fly by Lajala.

THE DONS completed their scoring in the fifth when Taylor cleared the bases with a three run double to right-center.

Taylor, who batted .468 for the season, wound up with 18 runs-batted-in in WVAL play.

Mitchell laced a two run single with two out in the seventh to account for Campbell's final runs of the day.

The Dons ripped the combined offerings of Wittler and Mitchell for 14 hits. Leading the Del Mar assault with three hits apiece were Taylor, Esau and Medica. Phil LaBarbera rapped two hits while Hennessey, Lajala and Romano each cracked solo safeties.

The victory over the Bucs marked the first time a Del Mar baseball team had defeated Campbell twice in one season.

Earlier in the week, however, the Dons were less fortunate.

DESPITE A brilliantly pitched game by Harris, the Dons dropped a 2-1 decision to the Wildcats, who wound up in second place in the WVAL this season.

Harris allowed just six hits and three walks but was victimized by a two out, two run single in the fifth.

Del Mar's lone run came in the sixth. Esau, who collected the Dons' only two hits in the game, led-off the sixth with a single and was pushed around to third on successive walks to Taylor and Lajala.

Esau came home on a wild pitch. But Del Mar's bid for the lead ended on a double-play.

Campbell did manage a victory in the final week of the WVAL season, dropping Prospect 3-1.

Alcocer whirled a neat one-hitter for the Buc mound victory, fanning six and walking just two.

"He pitched very well," said Buc boss Gordon Huntze. "He was throwing to spots well and had good control."

THE LONE HIT Alcocer allowed in the game was an infield single to the right of the Campbell second sacker. His shut-out bid was spoiled in the fifth when he walked two, balked them to second and third and uncorked a wild pitch.

Mitchell paced the bat attack for Campbell. The Buc star roped a home run and a triple in the game and drove in all three Campbell runs.

Campbell scored first in the game in the second inning. Romeo singled with one out and Mitchell followed with a line drive triple to left center field.

The Bucs came back with the game winning rally in the fourth. With one out Raust walked but was gunned down attempting to steal. Romeo walked, stole second and scored on Mitchell's home run to left center.

Romeo and Raust were each one for two in the game for Campbell and Brian Bagley and Mark Ryan were both one for three.

Campbell finished the league season with an 11-7 record, good for third place behind Leigh and Los Gatos. The Longhorns won the title with a 15-3 record and the Wildcats were second at 12-6.

Warriors split in final week's action

INCONSISTENT WAS the best way to describe the Westmont Warrior baseball team in 1976. And last week's games against Camden and Prospect were prime examples.

The Warriors dropped a 1-29 decision to the lowly Camden Cougars last Tuesday but bounced back two days later to thump the Prospect Panthers 8-1.

Last week's split left the Warriors with a lackluster 8-10 record for the year in the WVAL.

The Cougars cost the Warriors a shot at finishing the season at an even .500 mark.

Camden stunned Westmont with a nine run first inning and then snapped a 9-9 tie in the bottom of the fifth with a three run outburst to nab only its fourth win of the season.

After Camden rallied for nine runs in the first, the Warriors came roaring right back with eight in the second.

GEORGE BROWN STARTED things with a single and moved to third when Mike Roach's ground ball resulted in a two base throwing error.

Bill Truan drove in both runners with a long triple and then scored himself on a home run by Mike Riley.

Mike Dean got things rolling again by reaching first on another Camden error. Rick Rabello singled and Jeff VanAmburg cleared the bases with a three run homer.

Singles by Dave Shanahan and Brown, and a walk to Roach loaded the bases. Truan then capped the uprising by lashing a single, scoring Shanahan.

The Warriors tied the game in the fifth on a triple by Riley and a sacrifice fly by Rabello.

But Camden tagged Warrior reliever Ron Duarte for three runs in the bottom half of the fifth to decide the contest.

Westmont bounced back last Thursday to end their season on a winning note, crushing Prospect 8-1.

DUARTE, WHO HURLED the first three innings, and Marv McClure, who tossed the final four, combined to spin a neat three-hitter.

McClure was particularly effective, allowing just two hits and fanning nine during his stint.

The Warriors broke open a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the fourth with a five run outburst.

Truan ignited the big Westmont inning with a lead-off homer. Consecutive singles by VanAmburg, Dave Donahue and Riley loaded the bases for Rabello, who clouted a grand slam homer.

Prospect had drawn first blood with a run in the top of the second. Westmont tied the game in the bottom half of the same frame when Riley singled home VanAmburg.

The Warriors picked up a pair of insurance runs in the fifth on a run scoring single by VanAmburg and a run producing grounder by Rabello.

In other recent games, Westmont toppled Branham 5-1 behind the combined hurling of Don Locke and Duarte, but were demolished 15-2 by league champion Leigh.

Perry, Wesendunk top sponsor getters at C-M bowlathon

GREG PERRY of the Service Machine Cardinals and Dick Wesendunk of the Gagliardi Bros. Dodgers were honored by Campbell-Moreland Pony League for obtaining the most sponsors for the recent benefit bowlathon held at Fiesta Lanes in San Jose.

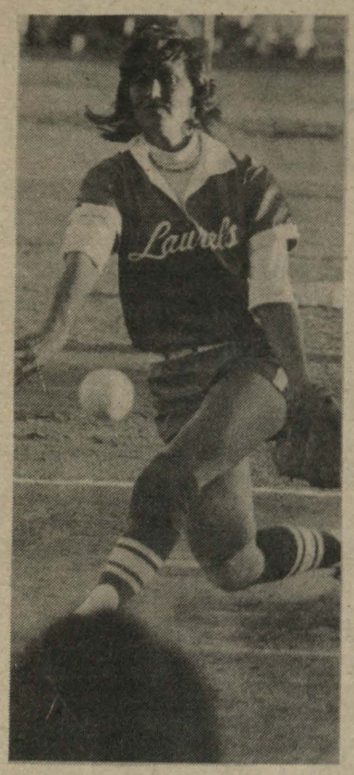
After obtaining pledges from individual sponsors who matched pinfall with cash donations, more than 40 Pony Leaguers bowled three games with all proceeds turned over to the league treasury.

Top individual performance was turned in by Dave Murbach (San Jose Optimist Clubs), who shot a 140-188-182 — 510.

Others who rolled better than 130 include: Greg Takaki (Cards), 165-141; Tracy Davis (Cards), 161' Al Rouhier (Cards), 155-136; Mike Healey (Straw Hat Pizza Tigers), 132-153; Bob May (Tigers), 150; Matt McDermott (Fontanetti's Yankees), 144; Tim Maciercz (Campbell Optimist Mets), 137-142; Joe Jones (Cards), 134-136, and John Walsh (Gangi Bros. A's), 131. Special acknowledgment was given Henry Potoc (Tigers), who bowled for the first time in his life and scored a 134 game.

The bowlathon was under the direction of Sandy Jones, women's auxiliary president.

Sunbird Silhouette



CHARLOTTE GRAHAM
PITCHER
BATS: R THROWS: R
BORN: February 3, 1947 in Oakland, Calif.

The San Jose Sunbirds possess one of the nation's top pitchers in the Women's Professional Softball League in the person of hard-throwing Charlotte Graham.

Graham enjoyed a brilliant amateur career with the Santa Clara Laurels, posting 143 victories from 1970 to 1974. Included in that five year span were career high victory totals of 33 in 1971 and 31 in 1973.

From 1972 to 1974, the ace of the Laurel pitching staff spun 48 shut-outs, 21 whitewashings coming in 1974.

Graham's career was nearly ended last year due to damaged tendons behind her right kneecap. The 28 year old veteran underwent surgery on the knee and returned in time to lead the Laurels to second place at the National championships in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Graham was brilliant in the Far West Regional championships last year, earning the Most Valuable Player award. She was later tabbed a second team all-American at the Nationals.

Graham was a first team all-American the year before at the Nationals.

Franza sparkles at WVAL cinder finals

JOHN FRANZA'S best wasn't enough to get Westmont second place at the West Valley Athletic League track finals last week at West Valley College. But Franza couldn't have been concerned about second — he was too busy finishing first!

Franza rambled to a pair of individual victories and posted a meet record to boot at the WVAL track finals.

The speedster rambled to victories in the 100 and 220 at the meet but it wasn't enough to lift Westmont into second in the WVAL.

Del Mar finished second in the meet to Camden to finish second on the year in the league race.

Camden won the dual meet title with a 9-0 record and rolled to the team crown at the finals with 150 points.

But second place was still up for grabs heading into the finals after Del Mar, Westmont and Saratoga had tied for the regular season runner-up berth with 7-2 records.

DEL MAR, BEHIND the individual championship efforts of Todd Lovejoy and Rick Howell, finished second at the finals with 70 points to claim second on the year. Westmont was third with 58 points to pick up third and Saratoga finished behind Leigh to fall back to fourth.

Lovejoy and Howell paced the Don showing at the meet with individual titles. Lovejoy was a winner in the pole vault at 14' and Howell took the 330 low hurdles at 39.3. Howell added a third in the 120 high hurdles at 15.0 with teammate Tim Buchanan fifth at 15.2.

Blake Fearnside also placed in the pole vault for the Dons, nabbing fourth with a 13' effort, and was sixth in the triple jump at 43'4½".

Andy Gurrolla romped to a second in the 440 at 50.7 and Randy Alves was fourth in the 880 at 2:00.1. Curt Hutchings was fifth in the mile at 4:28 and Keith Shepardson was fifth in the two mile at 9:55.5.

Dan Radusinovich copped a second for Del Mar in the discus with a 155'7" heave and finished fourth in the shot put at 49'3¾". Jim Courson added a fifth in the shot at 48'8" and Ed Austin was sixth in the long jump at 19'10¾".

THE DONS CAPPED their showing with a fourth in the 440 relay at 44.2 and a fifth in the mile relay at 3:29.6.

Franza led the Westmont show at the finals with his two wins. The sprinter romped to a first in the 100 at 10.0 and breezed to a victory in the 220 at 22.3. His 22.1 in the trials was good for a new league record.

Westmont's Rick Hoffman joined Franza on the victory stand in the sprints, nailing a fourth in the 220 at 22.7 and a fifth in the 100 at 10.4. Gary Heckel was fifth in the 220 at 22.8 for Westmont.

Ed Dubbs covered the 330 low hurdles for a third at 40.0 for the Warriors and Ken Wright was fourth in the long jump at 20'2½" and fifth in the triple jump at 43'10¾".

Westmont snatched a first in the mile relay at the finals clocked at 3:28.3 and added a second in the 440 relay at 43.6.

Ron Powell and Tony Aimonetti were each double placers for Campbell at the finals. Powell was fourth in the 120 high hurdles at 15.2 and fourth in the 330 lows at 40.0 and Aimonetti was fourth in the discus at 143'4" and sixth in the shot put at 48'.

Steve Heidler picked off a fifth in the long jump at 20'1¼" and Carlos Velasco was sixth in the high hurdles at 15.3.

Campbell also nabbed a sixth place in the 440 relay in the meet at 44.4.

Killroy off to roaring start in Campbell slow pitch loop

KILLROY DID something in the Campbell men's slow pitch softball league last week that no team has ever done before — won two straight games.

That may not sound like an earth-shaking accomplishment, but in the first year of softball in Campbell, Killroy is off to a roaring start.

Killroy is the only unbeaten team left in the men's league after two weeks of competition.

Pat Ramel led the power parade for Killroy last week in an easy 19-5 victory over the Campbell Police Department.

Ramel drilled two home runs and added a pair of doubles to lead a 14 hit Killroy attack. Timothy Woodside added a triple and two doubles and Jim Leitner chipped in with a triple and a two-bagger for the winners.

Robert Halpin allowed the Policemen just nine hits in tossing the slow pitch win. Jack Hinkle was the loser despite striking out three.

Kevin Austin doubled twice and Steve Windisch ripped a double to lead the losers.

IN OTHER MEN'S league games, Cardiff Swim and Racquet nipped Kamper Kits 10-8 behind a 12-hit attack. Jim Rutledge was the winning pitcher, giving up just 10 hits, and Frank Cardamone tripled for Cardiff. Barry Freeman doubled twice and Don Hutton and Len Courtney each delivered doubles.

Rich Canady homered; Dave Judd tripled and Johnny Andreoli and Ed Cina each doubled to lead the losers' attack.

Sunrise posted an impressive 24-13 victory over the Red Barons, thanks largely to a quartet of sluggers.

Ron Garcia and Nick Hernandez each homered and doubled and Rick Hall and Gary Bringoyle each ripped HR's to lead the Sunrise effort. Hernandez was the winning pitcher, fanning two.

Mark Salazar and Rich Sanchez each homered to spearhead the Barons. Rick Prescott and Jerry Ruggiero each doubled and tripled in the loss. Terry Kubal and Pete Salazar also doubled.

In men's league games a week earlier, Killroy stopped Sunrise 16-11; Kamper Kits dumped the Campbell PD 29-7 and the Barons blasted the Cardiff Swim and Racquet 23-13.

A PAIR OF ONE run games highlighted play in the Campbell Co-Ed slow pitch league last week.

The Cardiff Affair nipped Snowden and Pencer 12-11 and SBC Ten On-Line edged Hosmer's Hookers 17-16.

Cardamone and John Windle each homered to lead Cardiff to the victory over Snowden. Windle added four doubles in the game and Don Hutton doubled in the win. Kerry Nuovo was the winning pitcher, fanning two in an 11 hitter.

Bill Jones homered; Ron Berneir tripled and Bob Davis and Vikki Lind each doubled for Snowden. Dawn Gassmann was the losing pitcher despite striking out three.

Sylvia Volkman struck out three and allowed just 10 hits in a 17-16 mound win for Ten On-Line over Hosmer's. Jon Mylledge doubled and tripled and Rich Mavarra and John Caldwell each tripped two-baggers for the winners.

Bob Byrd homered and Rick Pullen doubled and tripled to lead the Hosmer bat show. Carol Pullen was the losing pitcher, despite striking out three.

IN THE FIRST week of play Deluxe handled Ten On-Line 19-1 and Snowden knocked off Hosmer's 17-15.

The Co-Ed teams will return to the field Wednesday night for a pair of games. Deluxe will battle Hosmer's Hookers at 5:30 p.m. and Cardiff Affair will take on SBC Ten On-Line at 6:30 p.m. in games at John D. Morgan Park.

In the men's league, Cardiff Swim and Racquet will challenge the Campbell Police on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Morgan and the following Monday the Campbell PD will rival Sunrise at 5:30 p.m. and the Red Barons will square off with Kamper Kits at 6:30 p.m.

Lady wrestlers top mat card

A DOUBLE MAIN event, featuring lady wrestlers, will top the card on Wednesday, May 19, when professional wrestling makes its weekly visit to the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Toni Rose and Donna Christantello will battle Vicki Williams and Joyce Grable in half of the double main event Wednesday at the Civic.

Tony Garea and Don Mauraco will fight it out in the other half of the main when wrestling action begins Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Rounding out the card at the Civic will be a tag team bout featuring Alberto Madril and Pepe Lopez battling The Masked Invader and Sargeant Leboeuf.

For further information on the Wednesday mat activity call 293-0860.

Hahn brothers pace Broncos

GEORGE HAHN was two for three with a double to help the Santa Clara University Bronco baseball team to a victory in its final game of the 1976 season, 16-2 over the University of San Francisco.

The two for three effort the Bronco catcher, a product of Campbell high school locally, ended a super sophomore season for Hahn.

Hahn and his brother, Gordy, the SCU second sacker and another Campbell grad, ended the year as two of the top Bronc hitters.

Gordy Hahn was two for four in a 9-8 loss to USF in the opening game of the double-header that day. A few days before he logged a three for six effort in a 6-0 win over San Francisco State. Ge. Hahn was two for four in the same game.

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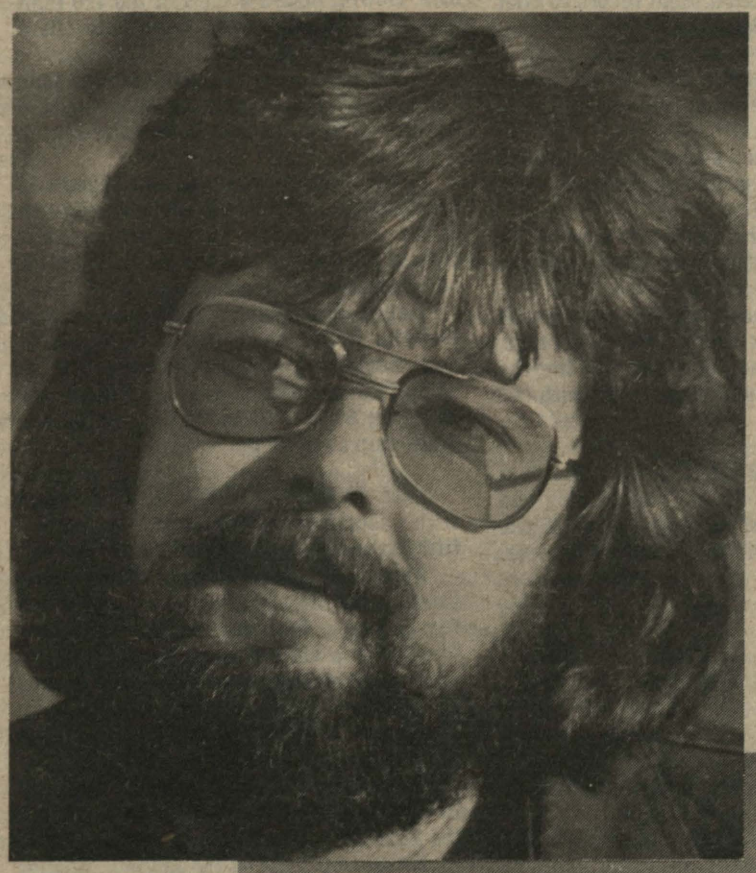
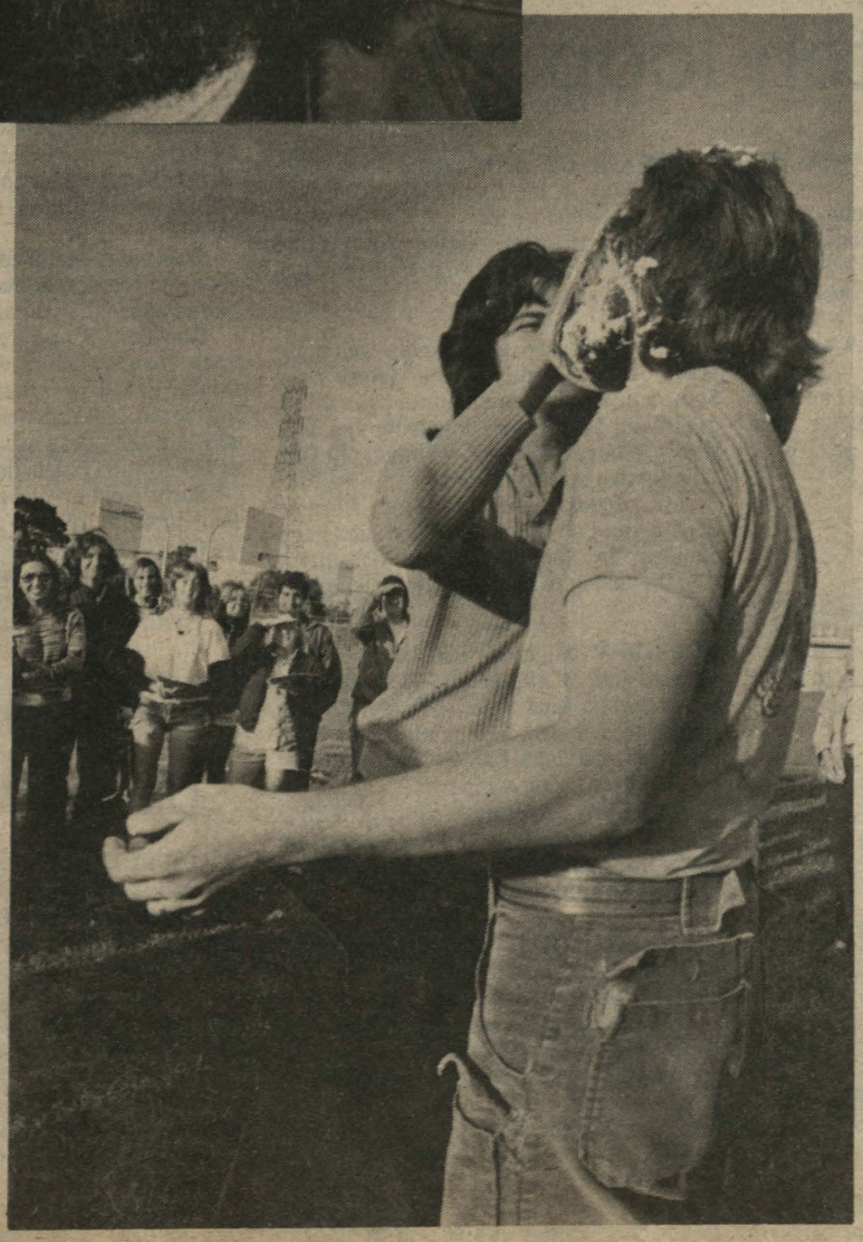
Drum and bugle corps seeks tour funds

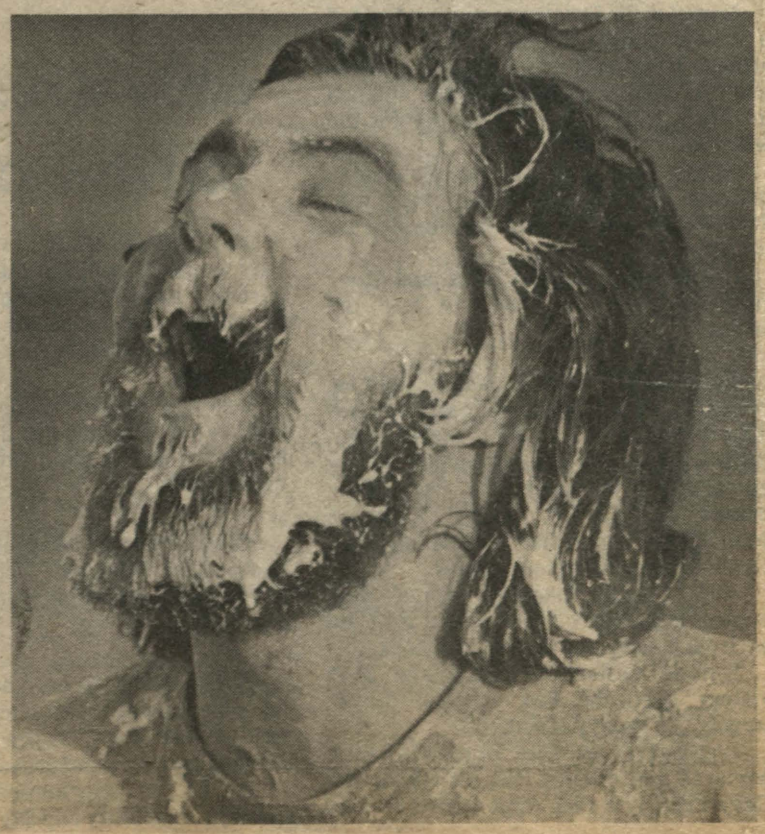
Pies fly for Knight Raiders



THERE WAS pie in the eye at Rolling Hills junior high last week as the Knight Raiders Drum and Bugle Corps continued frantic fund raising efforts to finance a five-week tour of the eastern states this August. This time it was drawing to see who got to push a pie in the face of director Garth Benham, left. At right Roxanna Perez draws the lucky winners. The event raised $83.00. This month the local group will also be holding car washes and paper and bottle drives. The "largest drum and bugle show in California" is planned for Friday, July 23 in Spartan Stadium.



THAT ISN'T a look of delight on Benham's face (below) after he's hit with one of the gooey disks. Mancho Gonzales, at left, the corp's bugle instructor, donated $6 for his chance. Benham found, to his distaste, that corp members had filled the pie tins with refried beans, one of his least favorite foods. And he got a total of 10 bean pies, topped with whipped cream, in the face that day. Total cost of the 110-member group's tour this year will be $68,000 and to date they're just $5,000 short of that goal. Last year the Knight Raiders made almost a clean sweep in competition in Canada and the northern United States.



Photography by Jim Robison